

FABRICATOR

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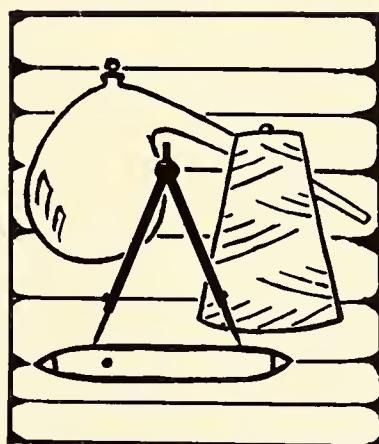
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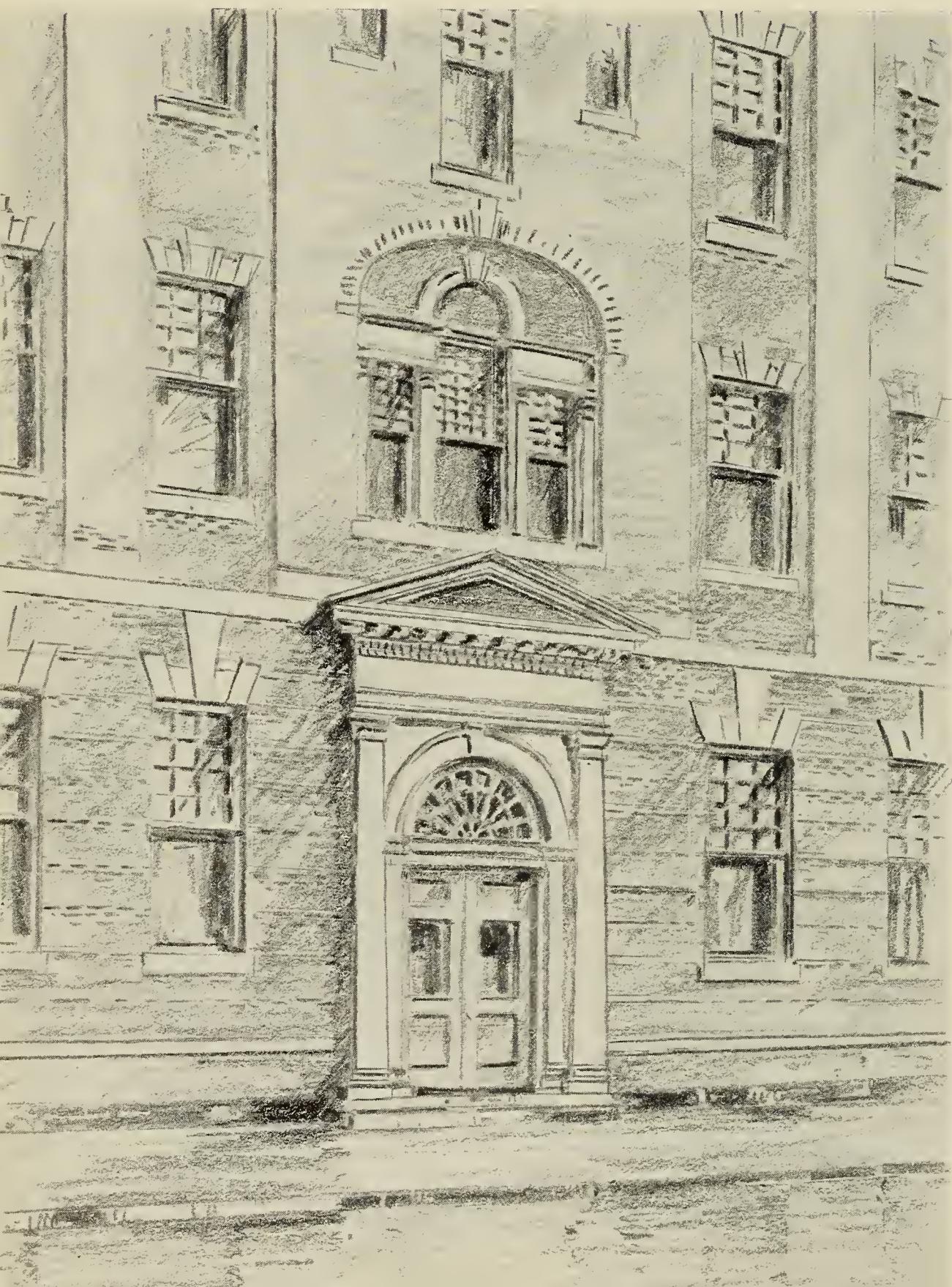
THE 1937

FABRICATOR

in a new and distinctive fashion;
repeating the time worn theme of
tangibly gathering those intangible
experiences and associations of the
men and women who have worked and
played for the past three years at the
New Bedford Textile School.



THE 1937 FABR



I C A T O R

YEARBOOK OF THE
NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the Class of 1937

To Mr. George Walker

To our principal, we, the Class of 1937, extend every best wish that he may continue as the successful head of this institution and that he may find happiness in the duty and ideals he has devoted himself to.



D E J ↓ C

George Walker



To Mr. Fred E. Busby

As a small token of our appreciation of his untiring efforts and incessant interest in our behalf, for his genial nature, and as a manifestation of the affection we hold for him, we sincerely dedicate this volume of the FABRICATOR.

A Y J J O J

OUR FOUNDATION

THROUGHOUT the passing ages, man's life has been one of continued progress. Although many changes have taken place during this time, the primal wants of man still prevail. Among these is the desire for shelter from the elements and it is to this purpose that the New Bedford Textile School has been founded.

Indeed it is a far cry to the crude methods of textile manufacture of the past centuries. Continued progress demands skilled technicians. New Bedford Textile School has rightly been noted for the fine calibre of its graduates, and, fulfilling the ideals which prompted its foundation, still leads the field in the production of future leaders in the textile industry.



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

REALIZING the need of a school to train men for the ever-widening field of textiles, the Massachusetts Legislature, under the Acts of 1895, Chapter 475, created a board of fifteen members, whose duties were to incorporate and establish the New Bedford Textile School. The City of New Bedford and the State of Massachusetts each appropriated \$25,000 to be used in the establishment of the school, and finally, on October 14, 1899, the school was dedicated.

Soon after this event, the school opened and instruction was given to day and special evening classes. The school at that time was but a modest three story building. The rooms consisted of carding, spinning, and weaving rooms, a slashing room, and a photographic dark room. There were also several recitation rooms, a director's room, and a room for spooling, winding, and hand looms.

The first enrollment consisted of eleven day students and 183 night students. Each year saw a substantial increase in the enrollment. The curriculum was augmented to include knitting and chemistry. This made expansion imperative. The building was extended to the end line on Maxfield Street, and the increased space was used for a chemistry laboratory, class rooms, and a knitting room.

On April 15, 1904, Mr. William E. Hatch was appointed President of the school. Under his able leadership, the school was expanded still further to accommodate the increased enrollment. Much new equipment was added. The school is considered the best in this section of the country. The present buildings contain over 100,000 square feet of floor space and equipment valued at over \$275,000.

The Chemistry Department, under the direction of Mr. Fred E. Busby, has two fine laboratories fully equipped for any work along the textile line. Many striking and unusual specimens of dyeing are produced here in this department.

The designing Department under Mr. Samuel Holt offers full instruction in dobby and jacquard designing. The cloths designed here may be produced in the C. Y. P. and Weaving Departments which are headed respectively by Mr. Thomas H. Gourley and Mr. Fred Beardsworth. The Rayon and Testing Department directed by Mr. John Fawcett is a comparatively recent addition to our school, but it is already making a name for itself.

Students interested in mechanics may receive a fine groundwork in the mechanical course. This department is ably handled by Mr. Morris H. Crompton. There is also a Knitting Department which is equipped to perform almost every type of knitting done by commercial firms today.

The description of these departments has necessarily been brief, but we who have studied here realize that it is the training which is received in these departments that causes N. B. T. S. graduates to be in demand everywhere.

WILLIAM ACOMB

July 28, 1873 — January 31, 1937

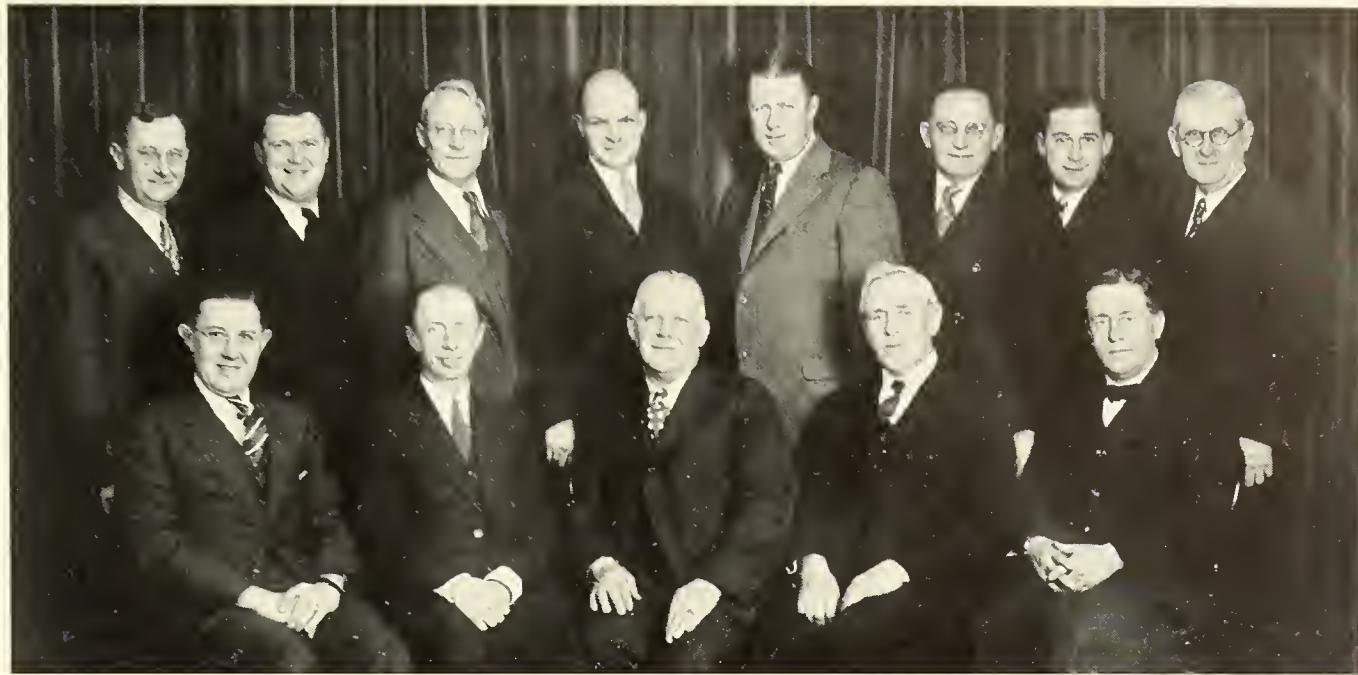
*Dedicated to the Memory of Mr. William Acomb,
Instructor and Friend*

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory—
Odours, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.

And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on.

—SHELLEY

IN MEMORIAM



THE FACULTY

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75 Jean St., Acushnet, Mass.

MR. FRANK L. D. WEYMOUTH

7 Middle St., Fairhaven, Mass.

MR. FRED BEARDSWORTH

61 Hill St., New Bedford

MR. MALCOLM RICHARDSON

Dawson Apartments, New Bedford

MR. GEORGE WALKER

122 Hathaway St., New Bedford

MR. EDWARD L. MURPHY, JR.

641 County St., New Bedford

MR. SAMUEL HOLT

39 Locust St., New Bedford

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326 Coffin Ave., New Bedford

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MR. MORRIS H. CROMPTON

148 Mt. Pleasant St., New Bedford

MR. FRED E. BUSBY

59 Rotch St., Fairhaven

MR. THOMAS H. GOURLEY

49 Laurel Ave., Fairhaven, Mass.

MR. ANTONE RODIL

(Not Present)

6 Norwell St., So. Dartmouth, Mass.

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George Walker	<i>Principal</i>
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Mona Claire Kennedy	<i>Junior Clerk</i>

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Fred Beardsworth	<i>Warp Preparation and Weaving</i>
Samuel Holt	<i>Designing</i>
John L. Fawcett	<i>Rayon, Knitting, and Testing</i>
Fred E. Busby, S.B.	<i>Chemistry, Dyeing, and Finishing</i>
Morris H. Crompton	<i>Engineering and Mechanical Drawing</i>

INSTRUCTORS

John Foster, B.S. in C.E.	<i>Engineering and Mechanical Drawing</i>
Adam Bayreuther	<i>Machine Shop</i>
Malcolm Richardson	<i>General</i>
Edward L. Murphy, Jr.	<i>Dyeing and General</i>
Abram Brooks, Frank L. D. Weymouth, A.B.	<i>Chemistry</i>
Antone Rodil	<i>Weaving</i>



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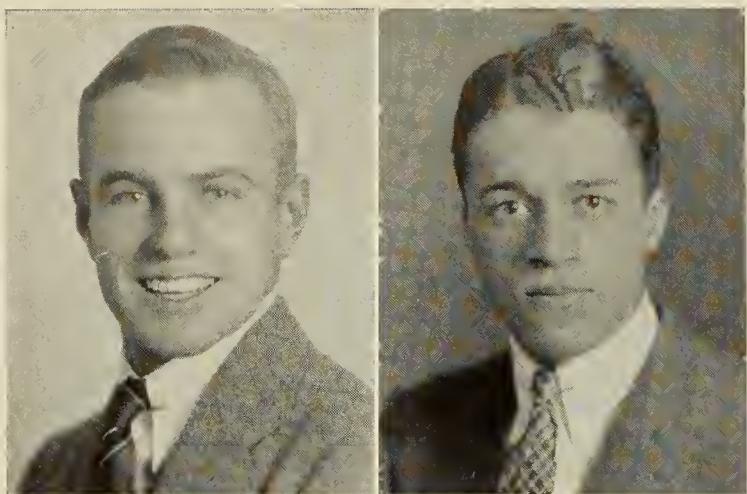
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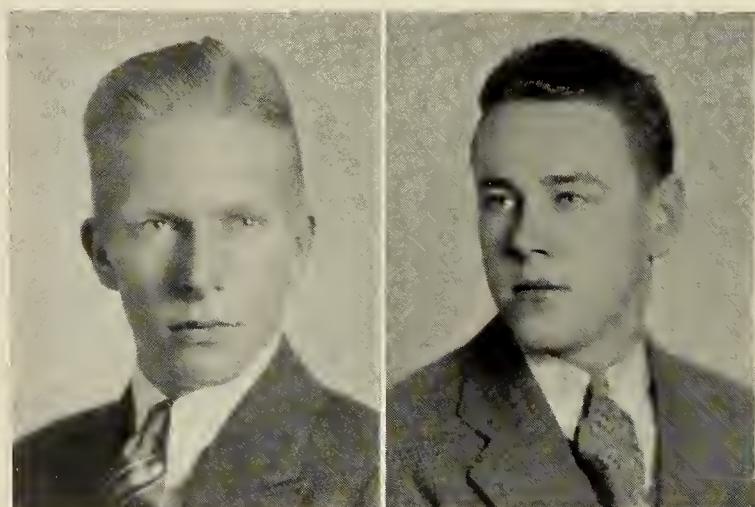
CLASS OFFICERS

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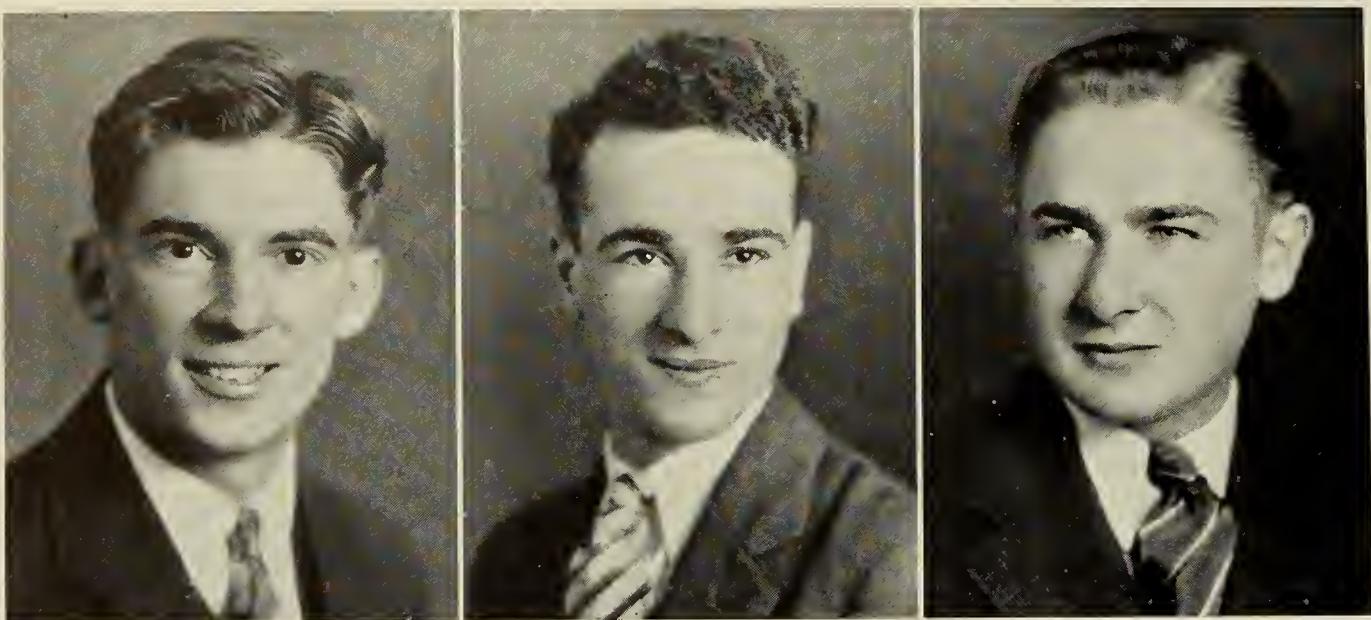
THOMAS J. DWYER, JR.

Treasurer





GRADUATES



RUSSELL H. ARMITAGE

New Bedford, Mass. *Chemistry*

As one of the three "West Enders," Rut's chief problem for three years has been that of transporting them to and from school. In conjunction with this occupation, Rut has become an expert tire changer.

JOSEPH F. AULISIO

New Bedford, Mass. *Chemistry*

Our Joseph has done a fine job of maintaining the high standard set by his brother. If you don't believe this, look over the box scores of our basketball games. And as the papers say, "Joe also plays baseball."

Basketball 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Sports Editor, FABRICATOR Staff.

CAMERON A. BAKER

Fairhaven, Mass. *General*

They call him "Cowboy" and he hails from the wilds of Fairhaven. We certainly would like to know why for we have never seen him on a horse. "Cowboy's" intense interest in the economic course has been remarkable.



ELMER W. DIGGLE

Fairhaven, Mass.

General

Definitely the school's fashion plate. Diggle's neat appearance should be a great aid to his future advancement. He wields a mean tennis racket for which our coach has been thankful these past three years.

Tennis 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH V. CHACE

Φ Ψ

Acushnet, Mass.

Chemistry

This young man is conceded to be the smartest student of the chemistry class. No matter how hard the problem is, it never seems to trouble Chacey. He is quite musical, too. As a matter of fact, his vocal renditions in the laboratory have caused him to be known as the "Lonesome Troubadour."

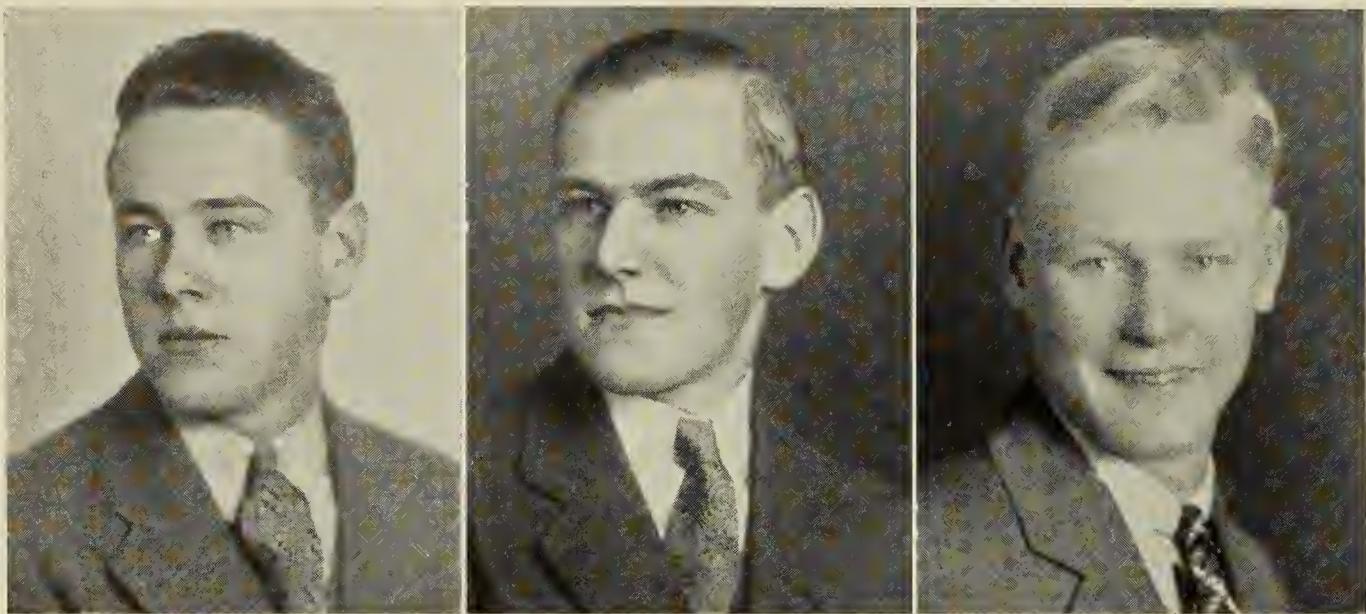
Assistant Advertising Manager, FABRICATOR Staff.

HENRY J. BOBROWIECKI

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

Henry has not taken part in any extra-curricula activities but he has worked hard during his stay at Textile. Electricity and steam have taken up a great deal of his time. We wish you luck in your chosen field, Henry.



THOMAS JOSEPH DWYER, JR.

$\Phi\Psi$

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

Tom sprang the biggest surprise of the year when he came to school one day and announced himself a married man. We wish you a bon voyage on the sea of matrimony, Tom.

Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Treasurer 3.

GUNNAR F. ERICKSON

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

Whenever you meet Erickson you're sure to be greeted by a friendly smile. A pleasant personality and his willingness to lend a helping hand have gained him many friends. That's a good policy, Gunnar.

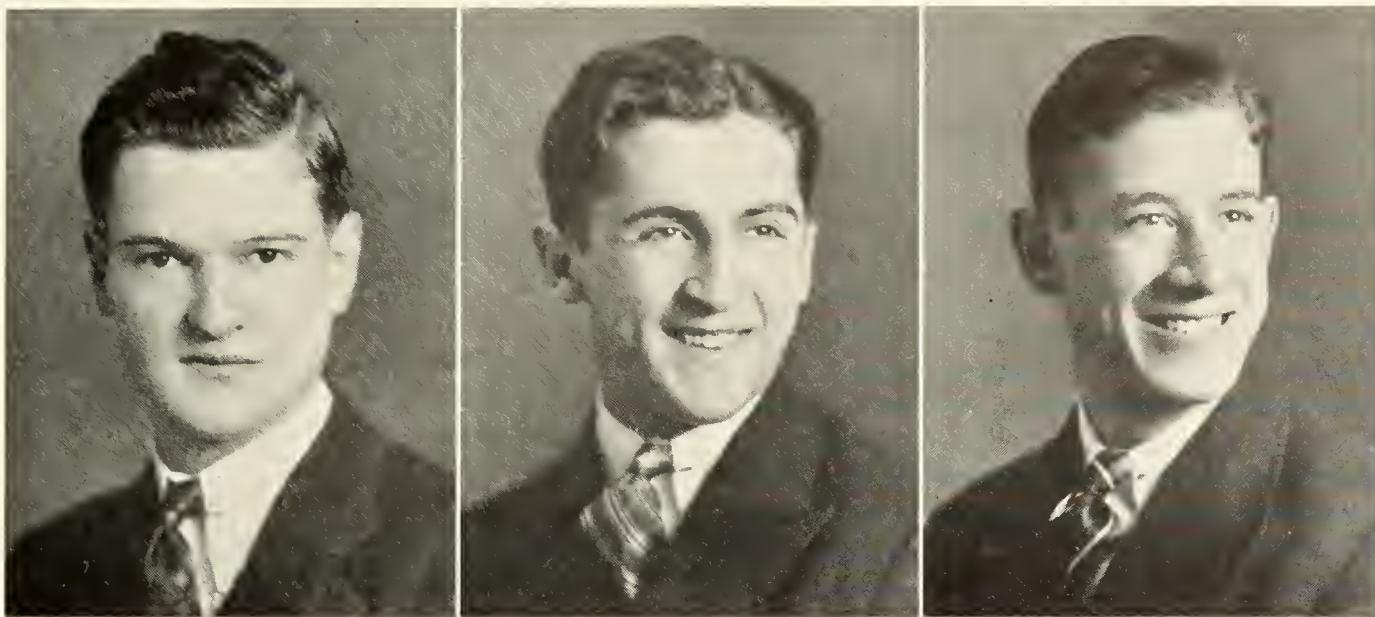
Baseball 2.

RAYMOND E. FISCHER

East Freetown, Mass.

Mechanical

Everybody in N. B. T. S. admires Ray for his good nature. He can take all sorts of joshing and pass the whole thing off with a grin. His level disposition is matched by his equally hard work in the shop.



MEYER N. GOLDBERG

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

Mike is well known for his good sense of humor and his happy-go-lucky air. But don't let that fool you. During his stay here, he has worked with a purpose and will become a top notcher in his line.

Senior Prom Committee.

EDWIN V. GEORGE

Fairhaven, Mass.

Mechanical

The boys in the drawing room will miss George's singing at his work even though at times it was not always in tune. Ed comes from over the river and specializes in drawing and machine shop.

Basketball 1, 2; Ring Committee.

ALLEN LEWIS FROST

$\Phi\Psi$

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

When Frosty says anything, everybody listens—and smiles, for his speech is composed largely of dry humor.

One of the by-words of the class has been "Frost is Boss." Does Lois agree to that, Frosty?

Vice-President 1.



EDGAR A. GUNDERSEN

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

Edgie is another of those who believes that work never hurt anyone. He is ambition personified. However, when he does find a moment to spare, his favorite diversion is to spring up behind you and unleash a nasty pun.

Chess 1; Dance Committee 3; Literary Editor
FABRICATOR.

JOHN V. HILLMAN

Mattapoisett, Mass.

Mechanical

It's a long way from Mattapoisett to New Bedford, but Vera makes the journey without mishap every single day (excepting those when the bridge is open). He never says much, but the fact that he is our class vice-president attests to his ability and popularity.

Vice-President 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball
1, 2.

MILTON M. HORVITZ $\Sigma\Phi\Gamma$

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

Marny possesses an enviable personality. He is always overbubbling with contagious humor and friendliness—those qualities desired by all but gained by few. Without a smile, Marny would not look natural. May his countenance forever be blessed with upturned lips.

Humor Editor FABRICATOR; Junior Prom Committee.



STANLEY ANDREW KOCZERA

$\Phi\Psi$

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Stan seems to have been born under an unlucky star. Mr. Gourley always catches him at something. His sincerity in his ideas and an ever-ready helping hand have made Stan a well-liked fellow.

Basketball 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Manager Soccer 3; Senior Prom Committee.

MARK W. KNOWLTON, JR.

North Dartmouth, Mass.

General

Whenever we want any pointers on the restaurant business, we always see friend Knowlton, because he knows all the ins and outs of the trade. Mark manages to liven up the merchandising class by his humorous asides and by humming a little tune now and then.

Secretary 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee.

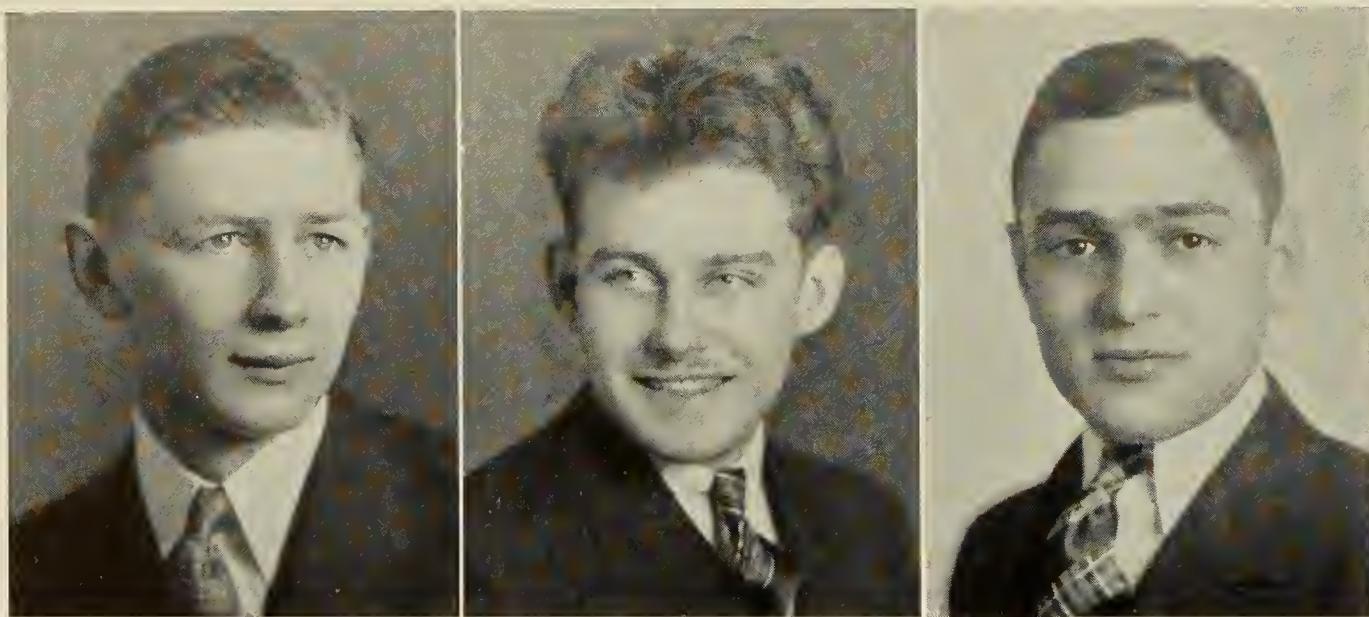
LEO P. KENNY

$\Delta K\Phi$

Fairhaven, Mass.

Chemistry

Many a dull afternoon has been brightened by "Bing" Kenny's sudden outbursts of crooning. We have a strong belief that Leo cherishes such philosophy as indicates that "life is a song" and that we should go through it singing—or crooning.



EDWARD A. KOSIBA

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Whatever success our basketball team has enjoyed is due in a good measure to "Casey." If we ever want to find him, we look for Koczera and generally find them together. Ed plays a good game of soccer, too.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

PAUL M. KOVAR

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Assistant Evening Instructor Kovar is an authority on designing and color. Ask him sometime. When not engaged in instructional activities, Kovar may be found indulging in his favorite pastime of concocting various types of explosives.

EDMUND JAMES LEVINE ΣΦΤ

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

Yud, with Horvitz, forms the inseparable pair, Horvine, Inc. He may usually be found working in the lab while Horvitz upholds the fair name of the firm in discussions with all and sundry. Yud is also our editor-in-chief of the FABRICATOR.

Associate Editor FABRICATOR 2, Editor-in-Chief FABRICATOR.



WALTER R. MITCHELL, JR.
 $\Delta K\Phi$

New Bedford, Mass. *Chemistry*

Walt's ambition is to be a dyer. He abounds in good nature and is easy to get along with—but as to his yodeling, we refuse to commit ourselves.

Vice-President 2.

ANTONE MELLO, JR.
 $\Delta K\Phi$

New Bedford, Mass. *Mechanical*

We can usually hear Marshmallow coming for quite some time before we see him. Mello isn't exactly the shy, retiring type. His name, he will have you know, is pronounced Mēllō.

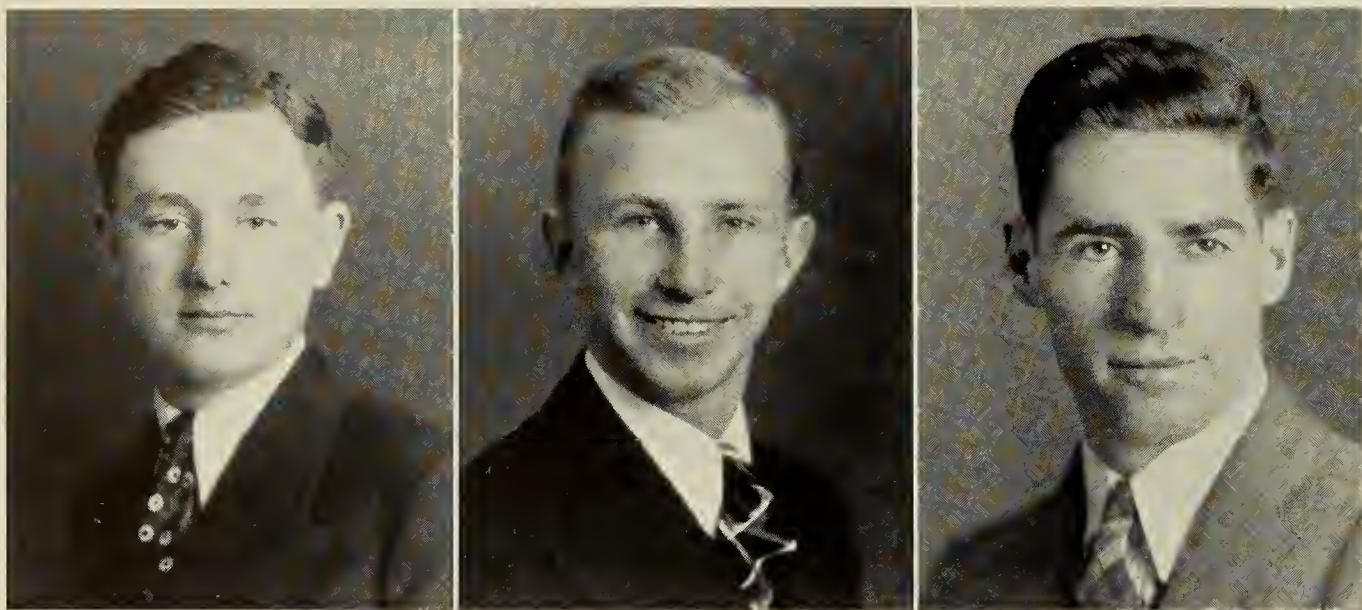
Soccer 1, 2.

HAROLD E. McCORMICK

New Bedford, Mass. *General*

Poor "Barfly" has been having a tough time trying to convince the boys that his nickname is undeserved. He gets right down to work and has a cheery smile for everybody. Just how did you get that nickname, Mac?

Junior Prom Committee.



FRANK A. NIEC

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

Frank is one of the youngest in our class. If there is any reward for a fellow who works and does his best, then Nieg will surely succeed. His favorite subjects are steam and electricity.

FERDINAND PANEK

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

When it comes to the point of saying something about Fred, we're rather at a loss because we know so little about him. Fred has worked with a will in the shop. Best of luck, Fred.

ALAN J. RAMSBOTHAM

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

"Gentleman and scholar." That's what Al calls everyone else, but it fits him more perfectly. Words cannot describe a fellow such as he—friend, scholar, athlete, and a regular fellow, if there ever was one.

Treasurer 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Basketball 1, 2, 3.



HAROLD F. RILEY

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

“Mike” is the mighty mite of the class. He has the happy distinction of having served, unanimously, as our president for three solid years! He is not all serious, however, for when the occasion presents itself, he is the first to enter into any fun-producing caper.

Class President 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

C. LEO RILEY, JR.

ΔΚΦ

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

“Bud” has made a name for himself in performing unheard of experiments and has surprised many with his knowledge of chemistry. As a side line, he operates an amateur radio station. With your talents, you should go far, “Bud,” and you have our sincerest wishes for your success.

Dance Committee 3.

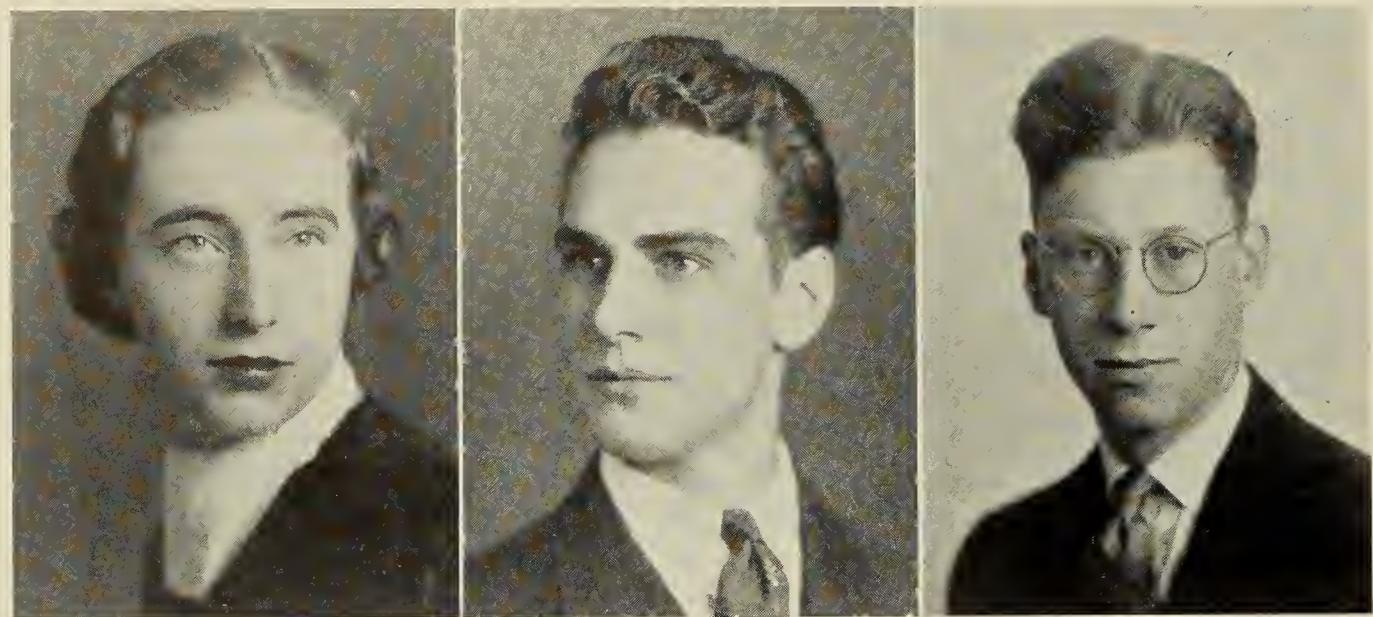
ERNEST J. REMILLARD

ΔΚΦ

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical

Remillard is the man-about-town of the Mechanical Course, spending his Saturday nights at the brighter spots about town. The lectures which he frequently gives to Fischer on selected subjects are classics and are enjoyed by the entire class.



MADELINE C. ROBINSON

New Bedford, Mass.

Secretarial

To Madeline belongs the distinction of being the only girl in the entire class. Why does the class think she's all right? The answer is easy. She's shown us all that she can take it and that she's a good sport through and through.

Art Editor FABRICATOR, Dance Committee.

WALTER SCHOFIELD

Fairhaven, Mass.

Mechanical

The mystery man of the mechanical class. We in New Bedford would like to know who his weakness is. All that our corps of detectives have been able to detect is that her initials are P. G.

GORDON JANSSEN SIMMONS

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

"Jasper" is the mad chemist of the class, always working and plugging to be ahead—even to the extent of stringing up clotheslines in the lab on which to dry his thesis samples.



EARLE W. SMITH

ΦΨ

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Milkman Smith has to get up in the wee hours of the morning for work. As a result, some mornings he is pretty well in a fog. Nevertheless, he keeps plugging away and always makes the grade. That's the spirit, Smity.

Basketball 2.

BENJAMIN SLOM

ΣΦΤ

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Slom is always ready to argue for the things he feels are right. He usually gains his point, too. If you need anything in the delicatessen line, Benny can get it for you wholesale.

Ass't Business Manager FABRICATOR.

NORMAN SINGLETON

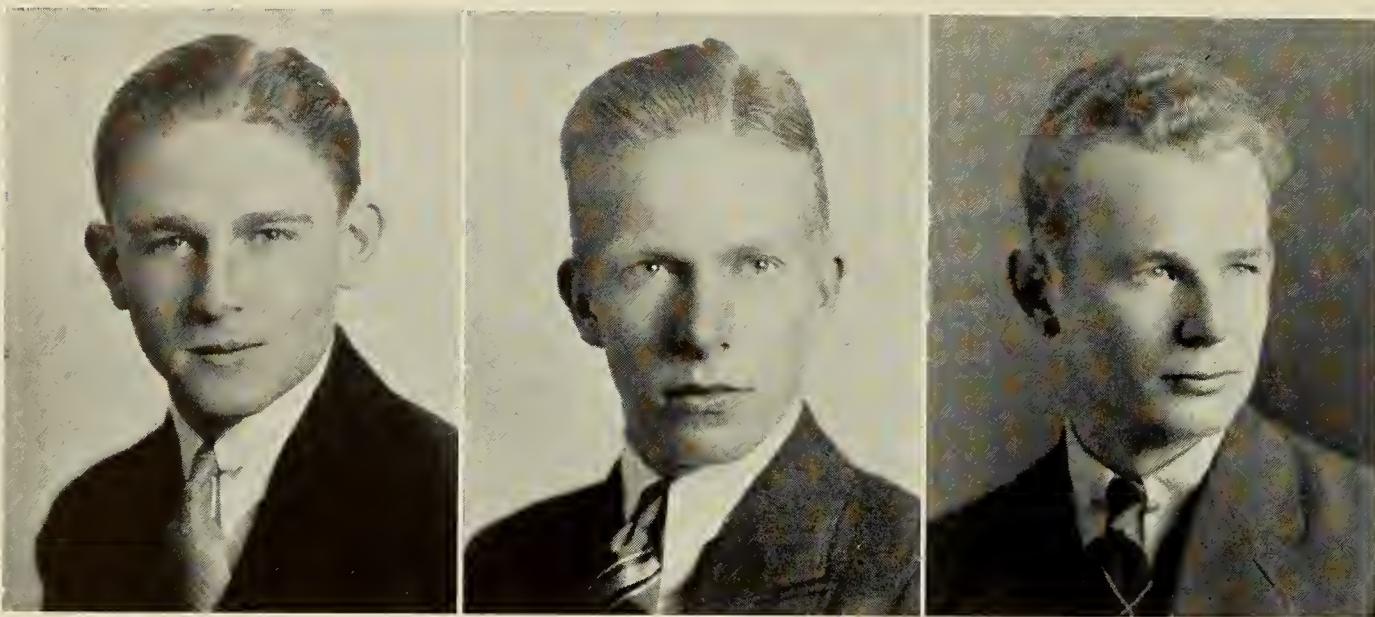
ΦΨ

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry

Singie found Textile School a profitable place. If any business was transacted or any event planned, Singie was always in the midst of it. Take a glance at his activities and see.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Business Manager FABRICATOR; Ring Committee Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; School Newspaper Correspondent.



ELBERT S. TRIPP

Fairhaven, Mass.

Chemistry

Trippy is the sweet and deep mystery of the class. He sees no evil, talks no evil, and hears no evil. But then, what interest can a fellow find in the world when there's someone like "Ginger" to engage your thoughts.

Tennis 1, 2, 3.

HARRY WILCOCK

$\Phi\Psi$

Westport, Mass.

Chemistry

Three years' association with "Our 'Arry" has been a most pleasant experience. Harry may best be characterized as "one of the fellows" who made our stay in the lab very enjoyable. The basketball team will remember him as an efficient manager, too.

Secretary 3; Soccer 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Basketball Manager 3; Senior Prom Committee.

HAROLD HUNT WILLIAMS

$\Phi\Psi$

Middleboro, Mass.

Chemistry

Blond wavy hair, eyes of blue, and the ambition to commute to and from school each day mark the lad from Middleboro. His time here was well spent, too, for he is one of our most sincere workers.

Advertising Manager FABRICATOR.

CLASS HISTORY

THE year 1934 will probably be recorded in history as the year in which our nation began to emerge from a world-wide financial crisis. There is one other event which the world at that time did not believe important. In that year, the Class of 1937 entered New Bedford Textile School. Since we are now to leave our school, we realize and are impressed more than ever with the axiom that "all good things must come to an end."

But our stay here has come to an end all too quickly. As we eagerly stand on the threshold of the world, it is with reluctance that we leave our alma mater—the birthplace of our true friendships, the home we entered young and untried and from which we emerged matured, educated, and learned in the ways of the world. The past three years are now one happy memory to us. Memories are the mirror of life into which we gaze to review the highlights of the past. We, as humans, do not know where our destiny lies nor what the future may hold in store for us, but as for the past—ah, that is too glorious to go unheeded.

So, for the present, we shall travel backward in the flight of time to the day in September, 1934, when we entered this institution.

The first week was one of great uneasiness and confusion. We managed to get into the wrong class rooms and were more or less at sea. Our period of orientation was soon over and after becoming accustomed to the school routine, we found that the students and teachers were all right. We pledged ourselves to the several fraternities and the initiations which followed were enjoyed as much by us as by the rest of the school. Our class officers for the year were Harold Riley, President, Allen Frost, Vice-President and Mark Knowlton, Jr., Secretary. Mid-year and final exams soon were memories and we entered the summer vacation.

After becoming juniors, we elected Harold Riley, President, Walter R. Mitchell, Jr., Vice-President, Alan Ramsbotham, Treasurer, and Mark Knowlton, Jr., Secretary. We can never forget the two dances which our class sponsored. Suffice it to say that we had never previously realized how many potential orchestra leaders we had in the school. During this year, our class was augmented by the addition of the mechanical class.

The days passed quickly and before we knew it, we were seniors, ready for, and face to face with the future. Our class officers were Harold Riley, President, John V. Hillman, Vice-President, Thomas Dwyer, Jr., Treasurer, and Harry Wilcock, Secretary. The FABRICATOR Staff was also elected at this time, and, throughout the year various committees were appointed to arrange for such necessities in the life of a senior, as dances, rings, and a prom.

Our class has been outstanding in athletics, also. We have furnished the school and the sporting world some of its finest athletes. Those who answered the soccer call were Koczera, Kosiba, Mello, Ramsbotham, H. Riley, Wilcock, and Singleton who served as captain. More than half a team! The coach must certainly feel the heavy foot of the march of time.

The basketball court was well populated with our boys and it is here that their actions and efforts particularly reflected with scintillating lumenosity. The basketeers were Aulizio, George, Hilliam, Koczera, Kosiba, Ramsbotham, H. Riley, and Wilcock who was also the manager in his senior year. Again the coach looks longingly back to the day when he could depend upon these stalwarts.

Seniors who donned Tech baseball suits were Aulizio, Hillman, Ramsbotham, H. Riley, Simmons, and Singleton. A person does well enough if he's in a racket, and no less the case with Textile in tennis. Among those serving and driving were numbered Diggle, Knowlton, Tripp, and Chace, the manager.

Prom and finals have now passed. To the faculty, we wish to express our sincere thanks not only for the knowledge they have imparted to us, but also for their many kindnesses and friendship. Commencement awaits us with all its hopes and promises. We depart from the school hesitatingly, but we are confident that those who follow us will at all times endeavor to maintain the high standard of the school and all its traditions.



FRESHMEN



Front Row: D. Smith, E. Mann, W. Joyce, H. Taylor, S. Craven, Jr., E. Sylvia, G. Aillery, R. Connors, A. Zawisza.

Second Row: J. Beattie, D. Phinney, C. Flanagan, J. Houghton, H. Briggs, D. Braiden, J. Dias, W. Armitage, R. Temple, F. Geary, J. Harrington, G. Duckworth.

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY

ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1936, the New Bedford Textile School was hit by a cyclone in the form of the freshman chemistry class. Rather than follow the example set by previous classes, the first year chemistry class with the two other freshman classes founded new precedents. Instead of procrastinating their money problems and waiting till the final term to start gathering funds together, the freshman class undertook to build up a treasury that would be a credit to them in their senior year.

Another example of the initiative of the present freshman class is the gala affair which it is planning to present at the New Bedford Country Club. Rather than plan one or two small dances in the school, the class is sponsoring an annual affair which will give prestige to the Textile School.

Watch the activities of this aggressive class, for our motto is
 "Put Textile School on the Map"

To offer a better view of our class members, we present below:

Idiosyncrasies of the Eccentric Chemists

JOSEPH G. AILLERY

"*Gerard*"

When Jerry yells:
 "Put it in the hood."
 It's his only suggestion
 That's any good.

WILLIAM D. ARMITAGE

"*Test Tube*"

When Bill gets mad
 He doesn't get rash
 He throws down a test tube
 With a great big crash.

JAMES W. BEATTIE, JR.
"Farmer"

Beattie is a punster
About this we make no bones
And every time he cracks a pun
The boys let out their groans.

DAVID S. BRAIDEN
"Lanky"

"Lanky" Braiden from Illinois
Is already six foot four
The basketball coach is praying now
He'll grow three inches more.

HERBERT A. BRIGGS
"Ha-Ha"

"Ha-Ha" is a chemist
Who loves to make those smells
And when the odors hit the boys
They start to run like—well!

ROBERT E. CONNOR
"Kalla Kopak"

Connor is a dyer
And a patriot firm and true
For when his samples are on the line
They turn red, white, and blue.

SAMUEL CRAVEN, JR.
"Little Sam"

Sammy is a little shrimp
This is not a fib
The reason for his smallness is
Sammy's lost a rib.

PAUL J. DALBEC
"Caspar"

Dalbec's hit the papers
You've seen him in the *Post*
You surely recognize our Paul
As Caspar J. Milquetoast.

JOSEPH DIAS
"Big Joe"

Joe went out for fullback
When soccer rolled around
The boys might have gotten somewhere
If they hadn't stopped to clown.

GEORGE H. DUCKWORTH
"Ducky"

George is the other half
Of the team of Duckworth and Craven
George does the experiments
And Sam does all the raving.

CLIFFORD P. FLANAGAN
"Playboy"

Cliff is a playboy
But playboy or not
In the class standing
Our Cliff is at the top.

FREDERICK E. GEARY
"Gigolo"

The gigolo of our class
Is our own Freddie Geary
And the boys all gather round
As he expounds his S. A. theory.

JOHN V. HARRINGTON

"Father"

Harrington and Houghton
Though differing in their creeds
Watch over our mad chemists
And their spiritual needs.

J. EDWARD HOUGHTON

"Reverend"

WILLIAM D. JOYCE

"Radical"

All his trinkets and baubles
It seems that Joyce now hocks
In order to get the money to buy
A beautiful folding soap-box.

ELTON MANN

"Herky"

"Herky" Mann
Although he's so small
Lives up to his name
In basketball.

DONALD F. PHINNEY

"Bugler"

Phinney blows a trumpet
He blows it sweet and slow
But when he hits the high notes
We wish he'd stay down low.

DONALD T. SMITH

"Don Juan"

Don is our reagent man
From whom we love to borrow
A sign which states: 5 cents per c.c.
He'll hang out on the morrow.

EUNICE SYLVIA

"Squeegie"

"Squeegie" is the weaker sex
In this great lab of ours
So all the boys come to her desk
And gaze at her for hours

HENRY TAYLOR

"Twinkletoes"

In the middle of every argument
With plenty of pep and vim
You'll find our little Henry
With everyone against him.

RICHARD TEMPLE

"Shirley"

Temple is a cheerful lad
But he sure gets burned to the quick
When someone takes back his beakers
Without telling Dick.

ALFRED J. ZAWISZA

"Porky"

When asked: "Who's Eddie Cantor?"
Why, Zawisza couldn't say
For he's engrossed in study
And hasn't time to play.

*Clifford P. Flanagan
and
Henry Taylor*



Front Row: M. Kramer, S. Pelczarski, H. Levy, L. LaRue, J. Karstein, J. Horvitz, J. Whalley, L. Pacheco.

Second Row: J. Potter, G. Ogden, N. Kessel, Jr., J. Libby, H. Lord, G. Maynard, S. Whitcher, H. Perkins, H. Cray, E. Gula, R. Dellassandro.

FRESHMAN GENERAL AND SPECIALS

NOTHING outstanding, perhaps best classified as the silent partner or the hidden necessary cog, the freshman General and Special students go through their routine preparing themselves for the day when they will be heard. Mixing work with pleasure and mirth with reason, they have created a lasting formula conducive to the best results of their sojourn at New Bedford Textile School.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT—

GORDON OGDEN

He's just a regular Romeo who
Winks at girls and makes them blue.

EUGENE GULA

Gula does his studies each day
Very few others we find that way.

JOHN WHALLEY

Whalley hasn't much to say
For he takes things in a quiet way.

RICHARD DELLASSANDRO

The charming smile we see on Dick
Is the one the ladies pick.

HAZEL LEVY

A pretty young miss we declare
Is Hazel with her lovely blonde hair.

HARRY PERKINS, JR.

Full of talent, pep, and vim
No one else is quite like him.

HERBERT CRAY

So popular around Fairhaven,
All the kids in town are raving.

G. HOWLAND MAYNARD

How he must love that pillow
What a fellow, what a fellow.

JAMES POTTER

In body he is very lean
But in Designing his brightness gleams.

JULIAN KARSTEIN

What will the red head do next year
If her Julie is not near?

LOUIS PACHECO

Louis, the lad who always thinks
For him are meant those cute girlies' winks.

SCOTT WHITCHER

Of Ruth he speaks the whole long day
Even at night when he hits the hay.

JUNE HORVITZ

A giggle here, a giggle there
And then June gets right in you hair.

LOUIS LARUE

Louis LaRue with his voice so sweet
Is guaranteed to knock you off your feet.

STANLEY PELCZARSKI

In baseball he does well
So at least we hear him tell.

JOHN LIBBY

If the water's shut off at the sink
Johnny knows where to get a drink.

MILTON KRAMER

Milt loves a good long vacation
For then in Maine he loaf in fashion.

NELSON KESSELL, JR.

A girl he has but no one knows
For her he hides and to no one shows.

HERMAN LORD

Lord comes to school to learn
His soul for knowledge doth greatly yearn.

Milton Kramer



Front Row: Pacheco, Tripp, Zubrycki, Boucher, Ashworth, Aspin, Presbyla, Mellor, Barylski.
Second Row: Sojka, DeSourcey, Armitage, W. Johnson, Belcharczyk, Frey, Menard, Pike, Swizez, D. Johnson, Krig, Pollit, Clark, Gurney, Kielbasza.

FRESHMAN MECHANICAL

Mellor—"Albie"—Providence is a long way unless there's somthing in it, Al.
Rhibany—"Mike"—The way Mike argues with Mr. Bayreuther should win him a place on the debating team.
Barylski—"Frankie"—"Plenty of Money and You" (the Slot Machines).
Ashworth—"Ashie"—"Me and My Shadow" (Mr. Wood, to you).
Boucher—"Bushie"—Born thirty years too soon.
Pacheco—"Snozzles"—Pacheco is going to be an inventer as he has already invented the Manila Arrowhead Maker.
Presbyla—"Presby"—Ask Presby how he creases his pants.
W. Johnson—"Seaweed"—This man Johnson is so clever he doesn't need paper to figure on.
Menard—"Spud"—Don't look now, Menard, but that Ford you just bought is "hot."
Armitage—"Blues"—God's gift to Mr. Crompton.
Krig—"Harry"—The Swede with no patience.
Aspin—"Duke"—The golf-playing soda jerker.
D. Johnson—"Sludges"—"What do you care, you're healthy."
Sojka—"Zygie"—How did he get that sore finger? We think we know.
Gurney—"Esquire"—Doesn't say much, doesn't do much, but tries awfully hard.
Tripp—"Twirp"—The boy who thinks the lathe centers are ground by hand.
Zubrycki—"Ted"—Ted came from the wilds of Bridgewater, but from the way he acts, it must have been the wilds of Africa.
Frey—"Uncle Dan"—God's gift to Mr. Bayreuther.
Kielbasza—"Teddy"—The pool shark of the Mechanical Class.
Clarke—"Bob"—We found out why Clarke buys everything he makes. His father owns a second hand shop.
DeSourcey—"Toothless"—Shakespeare would never have written his play if he knew DeSourcey would be named Romeo.
Swizez—"Tiny"—Pity his parents who have to keep him in clothes.
Pike—"Bob"—Pike is just like a baby, he always likes his bottle.
Pollit—"Joe"—A newcomer to our class who wants to learn something about mechanics.
Belcharczyk—"Louie"—Another newcomer in our midst.

Floyd Ashworth

WORDS AND MUSIC

The lab odors "There's Something in the Air"
Those unexpected quizzes "Without a Word of Warning"
The boards "What I Couldn't Do With Plenty of Money and You"
The lab "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"
"One Little Raindrop Doesn't Mean a Shower"
"Old Man River"
Mark Knowlton "Let's Drink Another Cup of Coffee"
Earl Smith "Won't You Wait Till the Cows Come Home"
Tom Dwyer "Oh, Promise Me"
Mr. Foster "Oh, Where Oh, Where is My Little Dog Gone"
Jobs, when we graduate "You're All I Need"
Sliver from the cards "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding"
The school to Singie "Trust in Me"
Acid and alkali burns "I've Got You Under My Skin"
Unknown Analyses "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"
Color class "There's a Rainbow on the River"
Office force "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"
Homework "Love and Learn"
N. B. Textile School "I Love You Truly"



SOPHOMORES



*Front Row: L. Gagnon, A. Aspden, R. Golub, H. Avila, L. Winarski, A. Ramalho, H. Curry.
Second Row: T. Barry, B. Howe, H. Miller, S. Smith, J. Ryan, E. Izmirian, F. Walsh, N. Stetson,
F. Walker, E. Hudecek.*

SOPHOMORE CHEMISTRY

HERE we have the class with the worst reputation in the school, yet they are the best group of fellows in the building. As a group we are not of a bad sort. Even though we are composed of that type of person known as a genius, you know, one who is on the border line between insanity and greatness, after another year in the "lab" we will no longer be on the border line and we certainly will not be great.

An imaginary visitor, he has to be imaginary for the public has heard too much about our antics in the "lab" to dare trespass within its sanctuary, might ask his guide:

VISITOR: "What is that blurry shadow scurrying around over there?"

GUIDE: "Oh, that is Nat Stetson running around from one experiment to the other (*the other five*) trying to keep ahead of the rest of the class, for it would be a major catastrophe if some one should catch up with him."

V: "Do I hear the rhythms of Benny Goodman's band?"

G: "No, that's just Izmirian, the 'Armenian Rug beater,' swinging up a tune for Mabel . . . pardon me, I mean Sid Smith. You know, Izzy is about the nearest thing to a perpetual motion machine ever evolved, at least his tongue is always in motion."

V: "I just head someone call that man a scab. Why do they do that, you don't have labor troubles here, do you?"

G: "We don't. They either work or don't work here, and as their only payment is in knowledge acquired, the loss is all on one side if they sit down. A scab here is a conscientious worker—Blossom is the super scab of our class. He wouldn't leave his dye cups to have his picture taken for the FABRICATOR this year."

V: "Is that man over there a camera fiend?"

G: "Yes, that's 'Benny' Howe, the best candid cameraman in the city. He is taking a picture of 'Golden Gloves' Barry, Charley Hurley's pal, and his manager is none other than H. 'O'Shaunessy' Miller, the best natured guy in the class."

V: "Are my eyes deceiving me or is that a moustache on his lip?"

G: "Yes, for two years Hudecek has been combing, feeding, and nursing that fuzz and it hasn't yet reached the stage where it might be classified as a full-fledged tickler."

V: "Why is that man yelling, 'Pay up!'"

G: "That is Fred Walker, our candy man; he probably has a candy bill to meet and consequently he is hounding his debtors. If they don't pay him soon I am afraid he'll have to file a petition in bankruptcy. Yet he has an implicit trust in his fellowmen. Let's hope they don't let him down. The fellow he just cornered is 'Bull' Curry, the child of the class, who used to have an annoying habit of talking about others too much until that memorable day when his mouth was sealed forever—we hope."

V: "What is that bubbling noise—water?"

G: "No, but it is something just as bad for it can drown you in shot order—it is 'Babbling' Golub who loves to talk, to talk, and talk a little more. Occasionally he comes out with some high-class witticism but most of them originated in 'Joe Miller's Joke Book.' Those two pals down there near Golub are Arnold Aspden, the model boy of the class who came out of his shell this year, and his fellow Fairhavenite, Harry Avila, our class president. Harry comes to school to learn chemistry and nothing else. That is what he does (*if in doubt ask Mr. Richardson*)."

V: "What kind of a nut is that, offering to bet anybody five dollars?"

G: "Gagnon—well, he'll take odds on anything, and if he is betting on the time, place, and reason for some historical event don't take him on for he learned his history backward and forward and on both sides. 'Louie' used to be a great Father Coughlin supporter but now he has become a more conservative thinker in his political philosophy. Gagnon has tamed down a lot this year—Mr. Walkers' influence, Louie?"

"The most intelligent member of our class may be found in back of Gagnon. He is 'Arnie' Ramalho. 'Arnie' has the desire to learn and the will power to carry out his desires, yet he certainly is a regular fellow, liked by all, and he is apparently the only one who realizes that today's knowledge is tomorrow's bread and butter."

V: "What is that awful racket in the distance?"

G: "That is none other than 'Whispering Jack' Ryan, who causes an earthquake every time he opens his mouth to speak—if you can call it that. Don't ever tell Jack a secret if you want it to be kept a secret. He is talking to 'Fran' Walsh. 'Fran' often comes to work in the 'lab' all dressed up. When 'Fran' isn't working he is usually arguing with Jack over something or other. Jack will never give in even though 'Fran' is right, and he generally is, or is he?"

"Then there is our last member, Leo Winiarski. We didn't run across him in the lab because he is usually out here in back, gazing out the window, waiting for a certain someone next door to come out."

Francis Walsh



D. Horvitz, C. Best, R. Potter, G. Kovar, H. Vien (J. Gaughan and A. Louie not Present).

SOPHOMORE GENERAL CLASS

DEXTER HORVITZ: "Smiley"—"Listen, I know I'm right, I c'n prove it."

"Smiley's" relatives practically own this town and he gets anything wholesale. He's smart as paint and sports one of those "ear to ear" grins at every opportunity. Upon graduating, he expects to go to New York to show his uncle how to run the shirt manufacturing business, but knows that he can always cash in on his smile posing for toothpaste "ads." Iss dot right, "Smiley"?

GEORGE KOVAR: "Kid"—"Just a minute, can I ask ya somethin'?" (*Foolish question No. 9999 has just popped into "Kid" Kovar's head.*)

"Kid" Kovar is the youngster of the class. Knows more about explosives and guns than Morgan and DuPont together. Tried to blow up the "Lab" when a freshman, but this year he has quieted down to making parts for revolvers while in the machine shop. Kovar gets more mail than anybody else in the "joint." He has his girl-friends write him in care of the school so that his mother won't read his mail. Ho-Ho! Check up!

CHRISTOPHER BEST: "Chris"—"Say-y-y-y listen here . . . 'Breeze now.' "

"Chris" is a well-mannered young gentleman who adds to the class that touch of culture and refinement that every well-balanced class needs. Likes to talk about anything not pertaining to school work, and can draw "rare" sketches of girls. "Chris" can take any amount of kidding and never gets sore. All in all, a very likeable chap.

JOHN GAUGHAN: "Johnny"—"Lets sec now. . . ." "Oh! I get it."

"Johnny" is a Fall River lad who burns up the fourteen miles from that town to New Bedford every morning just to attend classes and be one of the "gang" at our institution. John was the mainstay of the St. William's Church basketball team, but as for golf—he couldn't hit a balloon with a golf club, but is rapidly improving his game. Expects to graduate and take over the United Rayon Mill which his dad supervises. Truly an ambitious lad.

HENRY VIEN: "Heinie"—"Match ya for a nickel."

"Heinie" is the only fellow in the class to sport a letter. He got it playing soccer, and wears it day and night. He is "tops" with members of the fairer sex, as he'll readily tell you himself. "Heinie" doesn't care a lot for schoolbooks and would like to start a sit-down strike against the sending of report cards home through the mails. He is taking a course in life-saving at the "Y" and expects to strut his stuff at the beaches this summer. We hope he rescues many a fair maiden in distress!

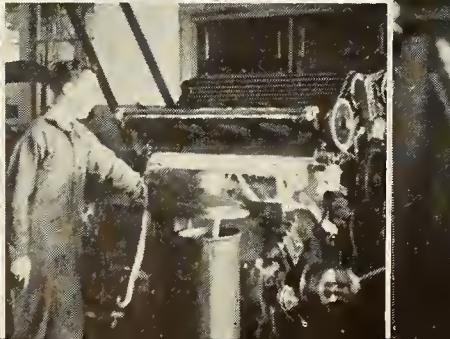
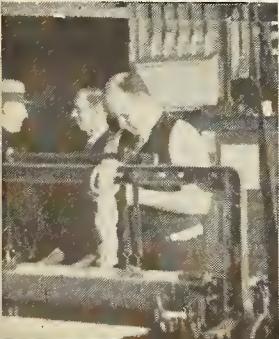
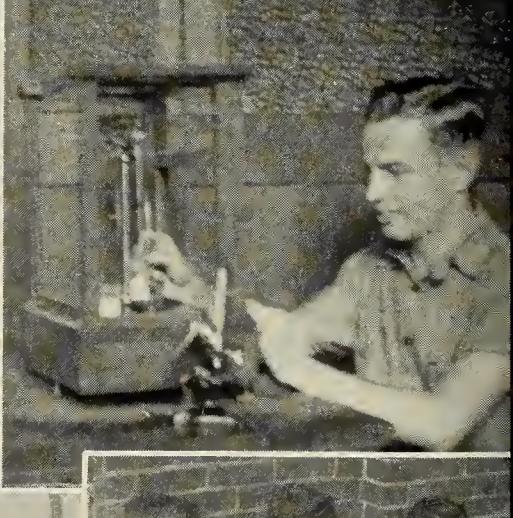
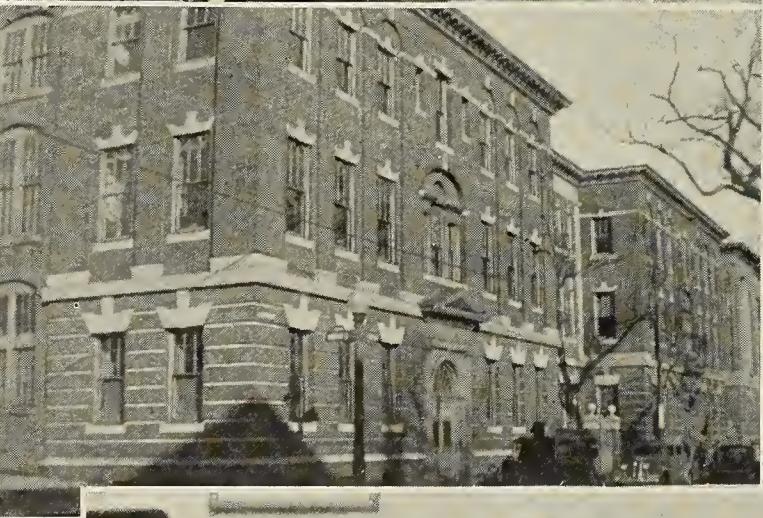
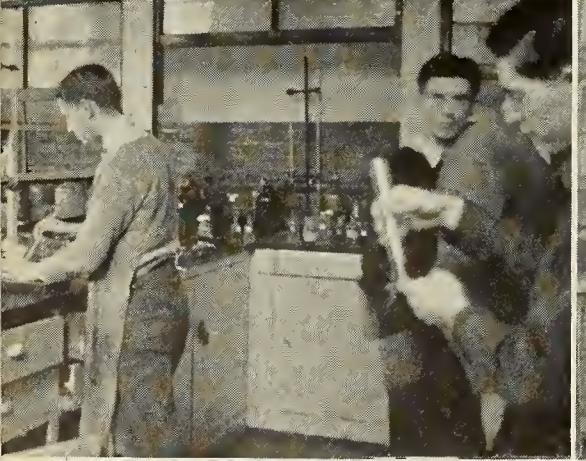
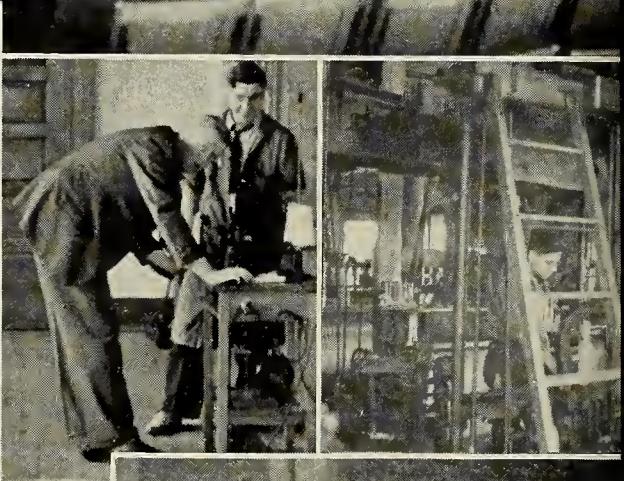
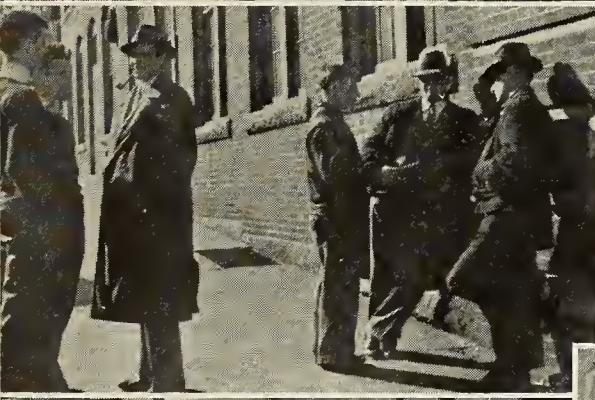
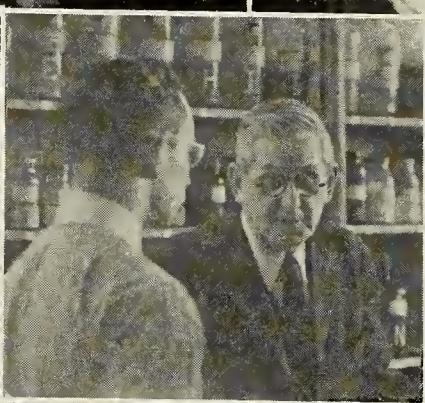
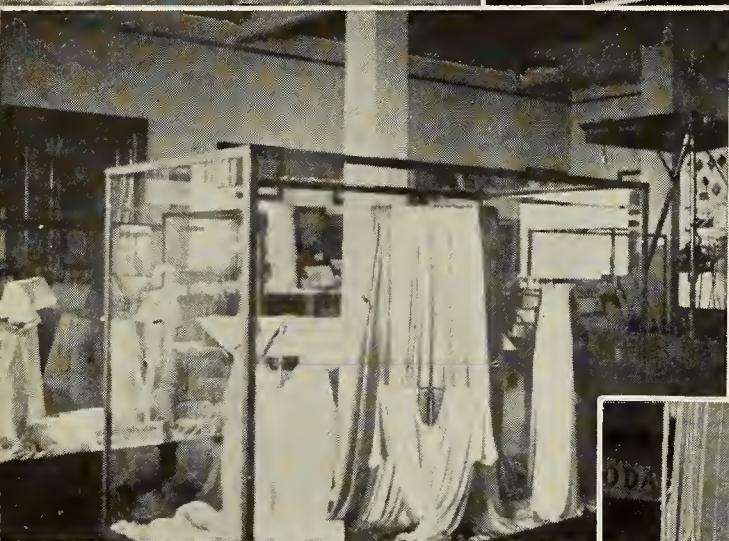
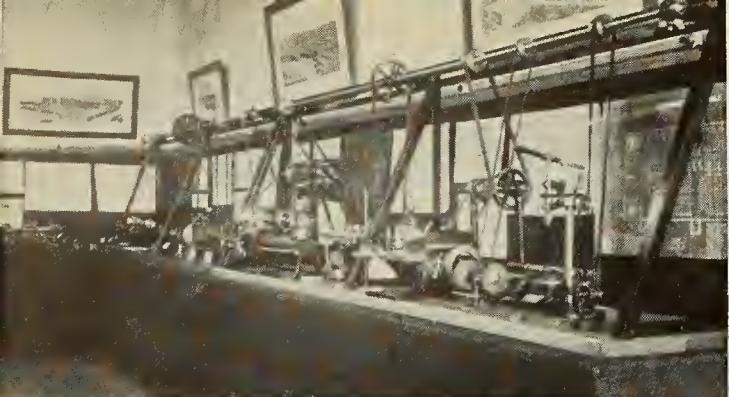
ROBERT POTTER: "Bob"—"Ho, Ho-o-o."

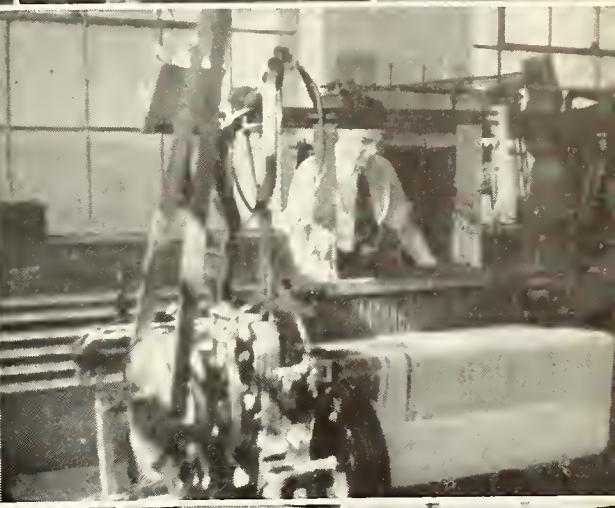
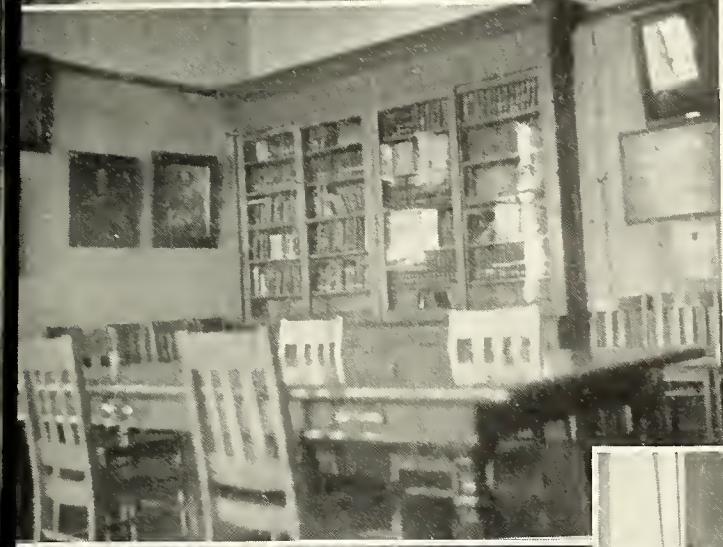
"Bob" was cut out to be a cartoonist, it seems. He can draw caricatures of any of the faculty, and instead of falling asleep, as some other members of the class do during lectures, he uses his time to advantage drawing pictures of the instructor and classmates. "Bob's" voice is not too badly cracked either, and he is always "on deck" when the class decides to do a little harmonizing.

ALBERT LOUIE: "Louie"—"Whadda ya' say, dollar bet?" "How's about it?"

"Louie" is the superman from Seattle, Washington, who "seez all," "noze all", and bets on sure things. Excels in bowling. Plays a good game of golf (*ask Horvitz, Gaughan, or Bob Potter about the golf game last St. Patrick's Day when "Louie" missed a drive and threw his best club into the water hole at the Paskamansett Golf Course*). "Louie" is a good sport, however, and is always "right there" when anything worth knowing about happens.

Bob Potter





WHO'S WHO

Tallest	Remillard
Shortest	H. Riley
Fattest	Gundersen
Youngest	Fischer
Best Athlete	Ramsbotham
Meekest	Fischer
Noisiest	Mello
Quietest	George
Smartest	Chace
Most Conscientious	Levine
Lightest	Niec
Most Industrious	Simmons
Naughtiest	C. L. Riley
Cutest	Dwyer
Neatest	Diggle
Most Likely to Succeed	Singleton
Handsomest	Tripp
Thinnest	Wilcock
Most Talkative	Horvitz
Liveliest	H. Riley



FRATERNITIES



M. Horvitz, R. Golub, H. Miller, E. Levine, D. Horvitz, B. Slom, M. Kramer.

SIGMA PHI TAU

BETA CHAPTER

Organized 1914

Incorporated 1917

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	New Bedford Textile School
Gamma	Bradford Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Philadelphia	New York	Boston	Fall River
New Bedford	Chicago	Taunton	Paterson
Grand Council—New York			

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1937	1938	1939
Milton Horvitz	Robert Golub	Milton Kramer
Edmund Levine	Dexter Horvitz	
Benjamin Slom	Herman Miller	

COLORS: Black and Gold

PUBLICATIONS: *Beta Bee Hive*, *Alpha Whiproll*, *Quarterly Bulletin*

The Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity originated in Philadelphia in 1915. This year, Beta observes its fifteenth anniversary, having been founded at this school in 1922.

This past year, Beta Chapter has been particularly active and successful in more ways than one. It has enjoyed itself socially on many occasions and has exemplified the fraternal spirit of cooperation.

The annual smoker was held at the Hotel Mellon in Fall River on the evening of October 22, 1936. This was well attended by the invited guests, active men, and alumni. At a joint Induction Banquet on January 6, 1937 at the New Bedford Hotel, the pledges of Beta and Gamma were admitted to the fraternity. After the splendid manner in which the new fratres underwent the trials of initiation, they were welcomed whole-heartedly to the roster of Sigma Phi Tau.

Mr. Jeandros, owner of a dyeing and printing establishment, participated in a fraternity social to which the public was invited. He delivered a lecture to a large group and everyone benefitted by his practical knowledge of chemistry in relation to dyeing.

The annual convention, this year, was in Philadelphia with Alpha as host. The stag banquet was held on April 17th, and the formal dance in Westchester on the 24th. Beta, in conjunction with Gamma, enjoyed their third annual dinner dance at the Biltmore in Providence on April 6. The affair was a fitting climax to a great season.

Three active men will become alumni in June. They have done much to further the spirit and name of their organization and those remaining behind extend to them their sincerest congratulations.



Front Row: W. Joyce, G. Duckworth, H. Vien, J. Beattie, S. Craven, Jr.

Second Row: E. Mann, F. Geary, A. Aspden, A. Frost, S. Smith, Pike, C. Best, S. Koczera.

Third Row: H. Wilcock, N. Singleton, J. Karstein, G. Ogden, Menard, K. Chace, J. Dias, G.

Aillery, H. Cray, S. Smith, H. Williams, R. Dallassandro, N. Kessel, Jr.

PHI PSI

BETA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	New Bedford Textile School
Gamma	Lowell Textile Institute
Delta	Bradford Durfee Textile School
Eta	North Carolina State College
Theta	Georgia School of Technology
Iota	Clemson College, North Carolina
Kappa	Texas Technological College
Lambda	Alabama Polytechnic Institute

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia	Charlotte	Greenville
Boston	New York	Providence
Fall River	Chicago	Utica

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

Annual Phi Psi night at the old Howard—some fun.

Singleton and Williams' financial worries and ours for them.

Introducing our one and only in school, Mr. Dwyer.

Candidates' tumbler breaking spree at the Bradford Hotel.

Wilcock—our authority on women. In fact, God's gift to them.

Frost, that henpecked man.

Ken Chace—our only scholar. The rest are students.

Koczera and Smith—unknown to the new members.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1937	1938	1939
Allen Frost	Sidney Smith	Gerard Aillery
Thomas Dwyer, Jr.	Arnold Aspden	James Beattie
Harold Williams	John Gaughan	Samuel Craven
Earle Smith	Christopher Best	Herbert Cray
Harry Wilcock	Albert Louie	Richard Dellassandro
Kenneth Chace	Henry Vien	Joseph Dias
Norman Singleton		George Duckworth
Stanley Koczera		Frederick Geary
		Julian Karstein
		Nelson Kessell
		Elton Mann
		Henry Maynard
		Gordon Ogden
		George Pike

COLORS: Black and Gold

PUBLICATIONS: *Phi Psi Quarterly*

The second oldest chapter in the Phi Psi Fraternity, Beta Chapter was founded in 1904, one year after Alpha at Philadelphia Textile School was organized.

Beta has been particularly active this year. A new high was set in the number of men admitted, and these with the older fratres found much pleasure in whiling away the hours with carefree abandon at the fraternity house.

Among the social highlights of the year, the most outstanding is perhaps the Third Degree held at the Hotel Bradford in Boston in conjunction with Delta and Gamma Chapters. The degree was administered in the Oval Room and the banquet was served in the Grille Room.

This year, the annual convention took place in Philadelphia, April 15-17, with Alpha Chapter as host. As usual, this affair was well attended and immensely enjoyed. Another well remembered event is Beta's final dance. This will be remembered as the greatest ever.

At the close of the scholastic year, Beta will lose eight active men through graduation. However, they leave behind a competent group to carry on their splendid work.



Front Row: J. Libby, L. Gagnon, F. Ashworth.

Second Row: R. Connors, A. Mello, L. LaRue, F. Walker, W. Mitchell, Jr., A. Ramalho, L. Pacheco, L. Winiarski, A. Mellor.

Third Row: H. Perkins, Jr., E. Houghton, E. Remillard, J. Ryan, F. Walsh, D. Phinney, S. Whitcher, D. Braiden, T. Barry, S. Pelczarski, C. Blossom, H. Curry.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	Lowell Textile School
Delta	New Bedford Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER

New York City

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1937

Leo Kenny
Walter Mitchell, Jr.
Ernest Remillard
Antone Mello, Jr.
C. Leo Riley, Jr.

1938

Thomas Barry
Charles Blossom
Henry Curry
Louis Gagnon
Arnold Ramalho
Jack Ryan
Fred Walker
Leo Winiarski
Floyd Ashworth
Albert Mellor
Francis Walsh, Jr.

1939

David Braiden
Robert Connors
J. Edward Houghton
Louis LaRue
F. William Lachemacher
John Libby
Louis Pacheco, Jr.
Stanley Pelczarski
Donald Phinney
Scott Whitcher, Jr.

COLORS: Royal Purple and White

The Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity of Ameriea, Incorporated, obtained its charter from its brother chapters, Alpha in the Textile School of Philadelphia and Beta at the Lowell Textile Institute, on February 28, 1917. The originators of the local chapter were the honorable Elton R. Darling, Harold B. Sturtevant, and Raymond A. Burt.

Following an enjoyable summer vacation, the members of Delta Chapter rejoined forces to commence another school year.

The first social of the year was the annual dinner and smoker held at the New Bedford Hotel. Mr. Edward L. Murphy, Jr., present Supreme Consul, gave a brief talk concerning the organization, and the new candidates met alumni members and instructors who are members of Delta Chapter.

A few weeks later, the fourteen candidates were put through the initiation paces and the first degree was held at the fraternity rooms. On this occasion all of the active and alumni members were present, much to the discomfort of the candidates. Two weeks later, the second and third degrees were administered at a regular meeting.

As usual, the Delta Chapter was well represented in sports. Those of the fraternity who participated in school athletics were: Floyd Ashworth, Tom Barry, Dave Braiden, Louis Gagnon, J. Edward Houghton, Bill Laehemaeh, Antone Mello, Louis Pacheeo, Jr., Stanley Pelezarski, John Ryan, Scott Whiteher, Jr., and Leo Winiarski.

The activities of the chapter this year included a Christmas Party and a semi-formal dance in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Chapter. A national convention held in Philadelphia was also well attended by members of this chapter. Plans are now underway for the farewell party to the graduating fratres.

This year, Delta will lose five members through graduation. To them we offer our heartiest congratulations and highly hope the ideals of the Delta Kappa Phi will carry them to success.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Favorite Pastimes	Loafing, Playing the boards, Squirting water
Favorite Songs	"Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Organ Grinder's Swing"
Favorite Magazines	<i>Pep, Esquire</i>
Favorite Drinks	Beer, Water
Favorite Actress	Martha Raye
Favorite Actor	Popeye
Favorite Sport	Swingin' it
Favorite Radio Program	Swing Session
Favorite Orchestra	Benny Goodman
Favorite Time	12:00 and 4:00 P.M.
Favorite Animal	Wolf
Favorite Topic	Women
Favorite Abhorrence	Puns
Favorite Expression	"You Scab!"



ATHLETICS

THE word athletics is practically synonymous with school spirit. There is nothing that can arouse one so as a last minute spurt by the home team in a maddened effort to outdo its opponents. There is nothing to compare with the thrill experienced when one of the players manipulates a difficult bit of athletic artistry to show up his rivals.

We all have, more or less, gone through these sensations while standing on the sidelines lending moral aid to our boys by giving them a vocal pat on the back. Whatever heights we have been stimulated to, however, must be trivial in comparison to those experienced by the athletes themselves. As in everything else, they meet adversity in their endeavors and it is in this latter that they reveal their true colors. They make it evident that they play for the sport of playing and to further the name of their alma mater by playing in a decent and becoming manner. They are not "in there" for any material gain and keep foremost in their minds that a moral victory is better than one ill gained.

It is they who accomplish the deed and although their feigned indifference provides for them a heavy cloak of modesty, they cherish a feeling of accomplishment—a spiritual attainment reached only through assiduous effort.

Such are our athletes. The New Bedford Textile School recognizes them for their qualities and is rightly proud of them. The review of their achievements which follows is indeed a small tribute for their efforts.



*Front Row: E. Greenough, W. Leahy, A. Ramsbotham, E. Flynn, T. Barry.
Second Row: R. Barry, J. Aulizio, F. Ashworth, D. Aulizio, L. Durfee, L. Winiarski, J. Hillman.
Third Row: Coach T. Gourley, J. Ryan, N. Singleton, F. McMullen, E. Gula, H. Riley, T. Soucy,
Manager G. Erickson.*

BASEBALL 1936

TEXTILE vs. DEAN ACADEMY

Dean Academy made the opening of New Bedford Textile's season rather disastrous by taking them over the hurdles 5-2 at Franklin. Weak hitting and poor base running proved to be the downfall of the Whalers despite the fact that the Dean hurler allowed ten walks.

Textile's runs came in the fifth inning when Durfee singled Joe Aulizio and Bucky Greenough across the plate.

One bright spot in the local's defeat was the great relief pitching by Hillman.

TEXTILE vs. NEWPORT NAVAL TRAINING

The Millmen lost their second straight game of the season at Buttonwood Park, losing to the Newport sailors 8-6. A six run outburst by Newport in the sixth inning, in which they took advantage of two hits, three errors, and three fielder's choices settled the contest. Textile rallied in the seventh and eighth innings, but the six run lead was too much to overcome.

Hillman allowed only seven hits, but poor support in the inner defense lost the game for him. Ashworth's hitting also stood out in this contest.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

Textile came through with their first victory of the season, setting back the Trade School 9-7. Although Voke outhit the mill students 13-12, costly errors put them on the short end of the score.

Barry's homer by the flagpole in center with one on was the big blow of the game.

TEXTILE vs. HOLY FAMILY

Holy Family took to Bill Leahy's offering for the four innings he pitched and scored enough runs to top Textile 9-6. The pitcher was not all to blame, however, as he was backed up by poor fielding and poor base running.

Vera Hillman gave a good relief performance allowing no hits in the last four innings.

N. B. TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

Banging the offerings of three opposing hurlers for a total of 19 hits, five of which went for extra bases, the local Textile nine trounced Durfee Tech 15-3. A hard smash to left field by D. Aulizio, scoring his brother Joe with the fourth run, decided the game.

Each player on the winning club connected safely at least once, while Greenough, Ashworth, Gula and Durfee garnered three safeties apiece.

TEXTILE vs. WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

The Whalers lost their fourth game in six starts when it was clubbed for 24 hits by a hard-hitting Wentworth team 11-6. This game saw hits flying all over the lot, altogether there being 27 singles, six doubles, and a pair of triples. Bob Wheeler of the opponents was robbed of a home run when his drive hit the flag pole in deep center on the fly.

Bill Leahy led the home stickers with a double and a triple.

TEXTILE vs. BECKER

Textile suffered it's fifth diamond defeat of the season when it was handed a 7-2 setback by Becker College at Buttonwood Park.

Dick Barry gave the visitors 10 well scattered hits but his inclination to walk batters and his teammates' habits of making errors at the wrong moments led to his downfall.

Floyd Ashworth led the batters with three hits, one a double, out of four times up.

TEXTILE vs. BRIDGEWATER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

In a thrilling contest, Textile finally broke into the win column again to score their third victory by edging the Bridgewater State Teachers 10-9. The locals played heads up baseball with Ryan and Ramsbotham turning in fielding gems. Ryan's great catch came with the tying run on first and one out. At this point, he made a beautiful one hand catch of Gannon's liner and then made a perfect peg to first to double up the runner ending the game.

Winiarski pitched very well for the winners and Dave Aulizio led the offensive with a triple and two singles.

N. B. TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

N. B. Textile won the second game of their two game series with Durfee Textile by taking them over the hurdles 23-11 in a weird encounter. The game resembled the comedy of errors with the locals committing nine and the visitors fourteen. The game took so long that both coaches decided to call the match at the end of the eighth inning. Altogether, it lasted a little over three hours.

Floyd Ashworth led the locals with a homer, triple, and three singles.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

Combining thirteen hits along with five errors, the Millmen took the return game with Vocational 15-9. Textile led throughout the whole game although Hillman and Winiarski were pounded for 12 safe blows.

TEXTILE vs. BECKER COLLEGE

Scoring three runs in the last of the ninth as Vera Hillman weakened, Becker College came through with two outs on them to beat the visiting Millmen 5-4.

Until the ninth inning, Hillman had performed superbly on the mound for Textile. Then came the fatal ninth when two walks, a wild pitch, and a balk spelled his undoing.

TEXTILE vs. HOLY FAMILY

Textile closed one of their poorest seasons in recent years with a 14-8 setback at the hands of Holy Family. The final check up read five victories and eight defeats.

Tech performed very poorly with the infield making eight errors, while Hillman made two wild pitches and Gula four passed balls. Textile outhit Holy Family 13-12, but their own miscues proved too much for them.

Tom Barry connected for the longest clout of the game, a homer, his third of the season.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Barry hit a ball so far against Durfee Textile that Bill Egan, visiting outfielder, tried to ride a bicycle to catch it.

The Textile nine was treated to a fine acrobatic exhibition at Dean Academy when the latter's left fielder made a beautiful swan dive over a cliff in an effort to catch a foul fly.

After the Becker game at Worcester, the boys visited Madame Champagne's where they drank root beer to their hearts content. Here they made some fine acquaintances who invited the boys up for the next baseball season—but not to play baseball.

In the Becker game, Bill Leahy was rounding second and on his way to third before Vangel, Becker's center fielder, made a putout on his fly ball. He ran like a rabbit, crawled like a snake, and juggled the ball up and down his arm before he caught it while lying flat on the grass.

Tom Barry got only two singles all season, his first and last hits of the season being for one base. However, he smacked eight doubles, two triples, and three round trippers to lead the Textile sluggers by a wide margin in this particular department.



Front Row: H. Vien, A. Ramsbotham, F. Aspin, E. Mann, S. Craven, H. Riley, H. Wilcock, Capt. N. Singleton.

Second Row: E. Gula, F. Ashworth, A. Mello, F. Frey, S. Koczera, E. Houghton, E. Kosiba, J. Dias, Coach F. Beardsworth.

SOCER 1936

TEXTILE vs. THIBODEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE

TEXTILE vs. TABOR ACADEMY

In a drizzling rain storm, N. B. Textile opened their soccer season with a 3-1 victory over Thibodeau at Fall River. Alan Ramsbotham scored the first goal for Tech, Riley and Singleton rounding out the scoring. Koczera with his nice saves and Gula with his long clearings were the outstanding players for the home forces.

On the afternoon of the same day, Textile won their second game of the season by defeating Tabor Academy 3-0. The game was only a few minutes old when Kosiba shook the net for the first goal of the game. Riley, flashy centerforward for Textile, scored the other two goals. Koczera, Tech goalie, handled but one shot all afternoon.

TEXTILE vs. BRIDGEWATER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Eddie Kosiba's fourth period goal paved the way for Textile's third straight win of the season, a 1-0 victory over Bridgewater Teacher's College. The Millmen were in fine form showing at times clever passwork, but lacked the necessary punch in front of the goal. This was probably due to the fact that Augustine, six foot three inch goalie for Bridgewater, played sensational all afternoon. Riley, Ramsbotham, and Gula played a great game for Textile.

TEXTILE vs. WORCESTER TECH

Textile received their first setback of the season at the hands of a strong Worcester Tech team by the score of 5-1. Riley, center forward for the Millmen, scored the lone Textile goal in the second period.

TEXTILE vs. NEWPORT NAVAL TRAINING

The New Bedford Textile School eleven got back into the win column by handing the United States Naval Training Station a 2-1 setback at Newport to spoil part of their Navy Day celebration.

Navy opened the scoring and held a 1-0 lead till late in the third period when Mann, outside left, knotted the score on a pass from Kosiba. Kosiba booted in the winning counter midway in the final quarter.

Kosiba, although playing with a badly sprained ankle, stood out for Textile.

TEXTILE vs. HARVARD J. V.'s

The Millmen scored their fifth victory in six starts by shutting out the Harvard Jayvees 2-0 at Cambridge.

After playing against a stiff wind in the first period, Textile broke into the score column, after changing goals, on a goal by Kosiba. Soon after, Riley closed the scoring with a beautiful hook shot. Textile's sturdy backs, Ashworth and Gula, were well nigh impregnable against the collegians and Koczera made some nice saves of the few shots he had to handle.

TEXTILE vs. THIBODEAU

A greatly improved Thibodeau eleven avenged an early season defeat by whipping the locals at Buttonwood by the tune of 4-0.

Red Amaral and Lopes starred for the visitors while Gula and Capt. Singleton played a steady game for the losers.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

An accidental goal off the toe of Gula, Textile's stellar fullback, gave Vocational a 1-0 victory over the Millmen.

Vocational outplayed Textile throughout the contest and missed several golden opportunities in front of the goal mouth.

Mike Riley and Singleton stood out for Tech.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

In a freezing, strong wind, Textile downed Vocational 1-0 on a goal by Mann.

The game was evenly played by both outfits but the fury of the elements lashing out of the Northwest diagonally across the field made play difficult as it consistently carried the ball out of bounds.

Koczera stood out at goal for the locals, while Gula played a bang-up game at fullback.

TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

Led by Eddie Kosiba, a fighting N. B. Textile team defeated its arch rival Durfee Tech by the score of 3-2 at Buttonwood Park. It was the local's seventh victory of the season and the first meeting of the two teams this season.

The Textile booters got going right away when Elton Mann, the local's speedy outside left, shook the rigging of the opponent's goal. Harrington of Durfee Tech tied up the score soon after the second half opened. Eddie Kosiba immediately scored two goals five minutes apart, his second coming on a beautiful corner kick by Craven directly in front of the goal mouth. Greenshade scored the last goal for Durfee.

TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

Textile closed a successful soccer season by losing a close game to Durfee Tech at Ruggles Park in Fall River. Textile won seven games and lost four.

The New Bedford boys consistently peppered the Durfee goalie, Malone, who, incidentally, did not attend the school and was playing with Coach Fred Beardsworth's permission.

Greenshade scored the lone goal of the game for Durfee midway in the second half.

Koczera, Gula, Kosiba, and Riley stood out for the locals.



Presby, E. Mann, H. Wilcock, G. Allery, S. Koczera, Coach Stan Szulik, E. Kosiba, E. George, L. Winiarski, A. Ramsbotham, J. Aulisio, Zubricki, J. Whalley (F. Ashworth not present).

BASKETBALL 1936-37

TEXTILE vs. ALUMNI

The New Bedford Textile hoopsters opened their season with an impressive win over a strong alumni team by the tune of 39-16. The students displayed clever passwork throughout the game and never were behind, holding a commanding lead at half time of 23-9.

Coach Szulik used many substitutes during the last two periods with Lachemacher showing up well with three southpaw tosses.

Eddie Kosiba led the scorers with eleven points followed closely by Ramsbotham with ten points.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

The Millmen were the victims of a stunning upset by being eked out by Vocational by the score of 31-29.

Vocational led 13-9 at the half and increased their lead to 24-16 as the result of some sensational shooting at the end of the third period. An odd incident in this third period rally was an accidental basket by Kosiba when a pass intended for McMullen caromed off his fingers into his own basket. This proved to be the margin of victory for Voke as a last period rally by Textile was cut short by the final whistle.

Joe Aulisio led the scorers for the home forces with five field baskets all of which came in the second half.

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

In a last period rally, in which it scored 16 points to the opposition's two, New Bedford Textile defeated its Border City rivals 37-23 at the Boys' Club floor in Fall River.

New Bedford Tech led by the score of 13-4 at the close of the first quarter with Ryan scoring three pretty shots in this period. At this point, Coach Szulik inserted an entirely new team and Durfee shot into a 19-15 half time lead. The regulars found difficulty in evening matters in the third period but shot on to victory in the last period rally.

Ramsbotham excelled on the offense, leading the scorers with ten points, nine of which came in the last quarter. Eddie Kosiba played a fine defensive game and managed to score eight points.

TEXTILE vs. BECKER COLLEGE

New Bedford Textile traveled to Worcester and lost their opening game with their Becker College rivals 44-25. The locals held their opponents on even terms up to the end of the first half. In the second half however the local's defense slackened up a bit and Becker went on a scoring spree putting in beautiful loopers from all angles. They continued these scoring ways till the final whistle.

TEXTILE vs. THIBODEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE

Playing much better basketball than in its preceding game, New Bedford Textile with short snappy passes downed a strong Thibodeau College 29-16 at the Textile gym. The Thibodeau team consisted, for the most part of former Durfee Textile players.

Alan Ramsbotham, dropping back to guard to take Ryan's old place, dropped in four fields to lead the local scorers. George, Kosiba, and Aulizio were standouts on the defense blocking many of the opponent's shots.

TEXTILE vs. BRYANT-STRATTON

Textile had little to offer in the way of opposition to the well-drilled Bryant College team and were downed 42-12 for their worst trouncing of the season. Failing to score a single field goal in the entire first half, Tech was never in the game and were behind at the half 29-3. In the second half the Whalers were a little better and managed to hold the opposition on almost even terms.

TEXTILE vs. THIBODEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE

In a thrilling game played at the Fall River Y. M. C. A., Textile finally came out on top 43-40 after a brilliant rally by Thibodeau. Led by Fred Zebrasky, they nullified a big third period lead held by the local boys.

Textile led at the close of the third quarter 33-20 and the score at the end of the regular game was tied at 36 all.

In the overtime Aulizio and Kosiba scored fields in quick succession and then Mann clinched the game with a beautiful left-handed shot from the sideline. As usual, Ramsbotham was outstanding—this time with seventeen points.

TEXTILE vs. HOLY FAMILY

After playing ragged ball for three quarters, Textile, led by Koczera and Ramsbotham, finally came to life in the last quarter to down Holy Family 32-18.

After a few minutes had elapsed in the final quarter, the Parochials tied the score at eighteen all. At this point, the Tech students, with the insertion of Koczera helping considerably, suddenly tightened up on the defense and opened up on the offense. They threw in fourteen points while holding their younger opponents scoreless.

Ramsbotham led the winners with fourteen points while George was exceptional on the defense.

TEXTILE vs. DEAN ACADEMY

After holding its own up to the middle of the third period when the score was deadlocked at eighteen all, New Bedford Textile's basketball club suddenly fell to pieces and was the victim of a 48-31 defeat by Dean.

The game was bitterly fought throughout with the referee constantly tooting his whistle. As a result, three of the first string cagers were lost to the local cause on fouls. Dean led at the close of the third period 31-21, but the Whalers still held on with five minutes to go bringing the score up to 35-31. However the defense of the locals collapsed and the Dean bone-crushers romped on to victory.

TEXTILE vs. NEWPORT NAVAL TRAINING

The New Bedford Textile team was no match for the sailors at Newport and were downed 38-18. The Newporters had things their own way throughout the whole game and had two strong teams which the opposing coach substituted at intervals.

Ed George stood out on the defense for the Millmen while Kosiba was the best offensively.

TEXTILE vs. VOCATIONAL

The Millmen avenged an early season setback by defeating Vocational 40-27. Despite the fact that Textile rolled in shot after shot in the last quarter, the outcome of the contest was in doubt until five minutes from the end of the game.

The score at the opening of the final period was 25 all. At this point, Eddie Kosiba sank two foul tries and Textile was off on their last quarter scoring spree. Ramsbotham and Aulizio led the winners, the former scoring five fields and three fouls and the latter five fields. Ed George also stood out as he played a stellar floor game and Mann, although he was only in the game a short time, looped in two fine shots.

N. B. TEXTILE vs. DURFEE TEXTILE

New Bedford Textile had an easy night in swamping their Fall River rivals by the tune of 40-13. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt and the locals held a 23-3 lead at the half.

The second half saw a flock of substitutes go in for the Millmen and they kept up the good teamwork.

The scoring was evenly distributed among the five regulars with Koczera contributing a good share of the points and also taking the ball off both backboards.

TEXTILE vs. HOLY FAMILY

Coming through with an avalanche of baskets in the last half, Textile walloped Holy Family 46-11 to sweep their two-game series.

Aulisio led the Millmen's attack with fifteen points while Koczera and Kosiba stood out offensively and defensively.

TEXTILE vs. BRYANT-STRATTON

The crack Bryant College quintet of Providence took their second game with the Millmen 43-24 only after being held on even terms at the half. The score at half time was 15-14 in Bryant's favor.

In the second half, however, the Providence boys showed an uncanny eye for the hoop, putting in spectacular loopers from every angle and converting rebounds into valuable points. The game was roughly played throughout and a large number of fouls called.

George and Kosiba played very well on the defense with Ramsbotham and Winiarski displaying fine floor work in the front court.

TEXTILE vs. NAVAL TRAINING STATION

It took a last period scoring spree by Newport Naval Training, in which they scored twelve points in the last five minutes, to defeat a stubborn Textile team which was showing its best played game of the season. The final score was 45-32.

Textile was minus the services of Ed George, their star center who was ill, but they did very well even under this handicap. Naval Training led at the half 19-17 and they increased this lead by three points with five minutes left to play to 35-32. From this point on, however, the sailors had everything their own way and swept on to victory. Aulisio led the scorers with fifteen points.

TEXTILE vs. BECKER COLLEGE

The New Bedford Textile team closed their basketball season with a 45-26 defeat at the hands of Becker. Displaying their worst basketball of the entire season, the locals were no match for their rivals. Textile started the game as if they were going to give Becker a good trimming, passing accurately and dropping in points one after another. About midway in the first period, the Millmen's game suddenly reversed and about every second pass thrown went wide of its mark. This type of playing lasted throughout the entire game and their defense also opened up wide allowing the Becker team to score at will.

Ramsbotham with 11 points was the outstanding man on the floor.

TENNIS 1936

Led by Elbert Tripp, the New Bedford Textile School tennis team enjoyed one of their best seasons in years winning ten games and losing but two. Tripp was a consistent winner and is one of the best tennis players ever turned out by the school. Textile nearly attained what would have been one of their most prized victories of the season when Diggle had his opponent at match point in the deciding match of the game with Bryant College. If Textile had taken this match, it would have been the first time in many years that a Textile team had defeated a Bryant tennis team.

The team was composed of Elbert Tripp, Elmer Diggle, Mark Knowlton, Clifford Beck, Arnold Aspden, Louis Gagnon, Allen Frost, Carl Hardy, and Gordon Simmons.

The season's scores:

N. B. T. S.		OPPO.	N. B. T. S.		OPPO.
Bridgewater State			Fairhaven High	3 2
Teachers	4 3	Tabor Academy	5 4
Bryant Business			New Bedford High	...	2 4
College	4 5	Fairhaven High	3 1
Bridgewater State			Dartmouth High	4 1
Teachers	3 2	Bridgewater State		
Becker College	6 0	Teachers	6 3
Dartmouth High	5 0	New Bedford High	...	6 3

One game with Bryant College called on account of rain.

Won—10.

Lost—2.

DEBATING

For the first time, New Bedford Textile School has been represented in the field of debating. As a member of the Colonial League, the team has debated New Bedford High, Barnstable High, Durfee High of Fall River, and Brockton High School, winning all points on presentation, but losing most debates on argumentation. This seems to indicate that the high school students have more spare time in which to prepare than the hard working Textile lads.

The debating club that was formed at the start of the school year afforded its members the opportunity to argue on current topics. It is hoped that this club will continue to function, for its benefits are obvious. The team that represented Tech consisted of the men who were chosen by this club, namely: Clifford Flanagan, Robert Golub, William Joyce, Henry Taylor, and Francis Walsh.

The team concluded the season by defeating Brockton High at Brockton. This was a good showing, considering that Brockton won a debate with the state champions.



JOKES

“THE NEXT BEST THING TO A VERY GOOD JOKE IS A VERY BAD ONE”

THROUGH THE TEXTILE KEYHOLE WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

How Mike Riley got the nickname “Doc”? Why Marny Horvitz quits and then rejoins the Woman Haters’ Club so often? Why El Tripp assumed a blank expression on learning his system was different? Why Rut Armitage suddenly cleaned out his car after a trip to Middleboro? What’s Ed Gundersen’s middle name? Why “she” wouldn’t dance with Chace at the Grange dance? Why Harry Wilcock became such a good Grange member on Saturday nights? Why Harold Williams paid a quarter to see a basketball game when he had a season ticket? What provoked those hilarious outbursts on the part of Diggle at certain lectures? Who sends Madeline Robinson all that mail? What is the attraction at Spring St. in Fairhaven that draws Schofield? Why Al Frost denies that she’s boss?

Wilcock: “Why don’t you try to keep out of jail?”

Remillard: “I did, and I got two months extra for resisting an officer.”

Slom: “What would you advise me to read after graduation?”

Prof. Gourley: “The ‘Want Ad’ column.”

Book Seller: “This chemistry book will do half your work for you.”

Ryan: “Fine, give me two of them.”

Singleton: “Did you understand that scientific lecture last night?”

Gundersen: “No, but it didn’t matter, I had a free ticket.”

Don’t worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Levine: “Don’t you do anything on time?”

Williams: “Sure, I bought my car that way.”

Prof. Busby: “Name three articles containing starch.”

Kenny: “Two cuffs and a collar.”

Mrs. Armitage: “How it is that you use so little gas when you go riding with Margie?”

Rut: “Isn’t love a wonderful thing?”

Gundersen (at the Grange): “My, this floor is slippery. It’s hard to keep on your feet.”

She: “Oh, then you really were trying to! I thought it was accidental.”

Diggle: “I’ve got to work hard next year.”

Smith: “What! Aren’t you going back to school?”

Baker: “How do you make hash?”

Knowlton: “You don’t. It just accumulates.”

Prof. Foster (in drafting class): “I don’t like your figure. The angles are too sharp, and the legs are too long.”

Eunice: “Sir!”

Prof. Richardson: “Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?”

Hudecek: “Sure, read my own writing.”

Wilcock (driving): “Hear those cylinders knocking?”

Gundersen: “It’s not the cylinders, it’s my knees.”

Prof. Holt: “Your answer is as clear as mud.”

Slom: “Well, doesn’t that cover the ground, sir?”

Horvitz: “I call my girl Post Script.”

Chace: “Howzat?”

Horvitz: “Her name’s Adeline.”

“That will be enough out of you,” said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

Kenny: "Hello, Walt, whatcha doing?"
Mitchell: "Nothing, whatcha doing?"
Kenny: "Nothing, so let's have a smoke."
Mitchell: "Sure, I hate to be idle."

Singie: "Look here, for the last time I ask you for the dollar you owe me."

Frost: "Thank heavens, that is the end of that silly question."

Tripp: "What would you like to be?"

Gundersen: "I wouldn't kier if I was a converter, but I want nothing to do with a process that Solvay over my head. Heh, heh, heh."

My girl looked at the bill of fare
With what was but a baby stare;
Yet when I paid the bill, to me
It seemed more like maturity.

Prof. Brooks: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

"Look, mama, the circus has come to town.
Here comes one of the clowns."

"Hush, that's a Tech student."

Koczera: "Aha, I see my friend gave you a black eye."

Kovar: "Why, you never saw the person who gave me a black eye."

Koczera: "Well, he's my friend anyhow."

Niec: "You've been watching me fish for the last three hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?"

Goldberg: "I haven't got the patience."

Horvitz: "Levine, I'm dying. Call me a priest."

Levine: "Why call a priest? Let me call a rabbi."

Horvitz: "What!! And give the rabbi smallpox?"

Pike: "I got hit in the head with a baseball once."

Erickson: "I thought there was something wrong with you."

Sergeant Mello: "Did you shave this morning?"

"Boot" Bobrowiecki: "Yes, sir."

Sergeant Mello: "Then next time stand closer to the razor."

Prof. Crompton: "Are there any questions?"

Gagnon: "Yes, how do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Ramsbotham: "My customers push my goods for me."

Frost: "What do you make?"

Ramsbotham: "Baby carriages."

Prof. Fawcett: "Diggle, I want you to design a cloth that looks like a golf course."

Diggle: "Do you want me to put the holes in it?"

Prof. Fawcett: "No we'll leave that for the chemistry boys when they finish it."

Barylski: "Waiter, what have you on the menu?"

Waiter: "A thousand things."

Barylski: "What?"

Waiter: "Beans."

Erickson: "So that's what you think of our class, Hillman? We ought to flatten you out."

Goldberg: "Oh, boy, pressed ham!"

Banana cloth is now being used. It should be a nice thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.

Simmons: "I've checked this ten times."

Prof. Brooks: "Good work."

Simmons: "Here's the ten answers."

Cynthia: "You remind me of the sea."

Mitchell: "Why, because I'm restless, wild and romantic?"

Cynthia: "No, because you make me sick."

A green little freshman in a green little way
Mixed some chemicals up for fun one day
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

Slom: "The clock is striking."

Smith: "What for, shorter hours?"

Williams: "Why is chemistry like love?"
Chace: "Because the lower the gas, the greater the pressure."

Presby: "Pa, what is the Board of Education?"

Father: "When I went to school, it was a pine shingle."

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant. Smoke a herring.

McCormick: "How's the milkmaid?"
Smith: "It isn't made. It comes from cows."

Prof. Weymouth: "What is an iceberg?"
Dias: "Oh, it's sort of a permanent wave."

Frost: "These shirts simply laugh at the laundry."

Simmons: "I know, I've had some come back with their sides split."

George (the great athlete and record breaker): "How high is my temperature, Doc?"

Doc: "About 101."
George: "What's the world's record?"

Kenny: "Every time I see that fellow, he's smoking a small stub of a cigar."

Tripp: "Oh, that's a little habit he's picked up here and there."

Gurney: "I saved a car check today."
Tripp: "How?"

Gurney: "I ran to school behind a trolley car."

Tripp: "Well, why didn't you run behind a taxi and save a quarter?"

Wilcock: "Going hunting without any bullets in your gun?"

Chace: "Yes. It's cheaper and the results are the same."

Mitchell: "Waiter, give me some ginger ale."

Waiter: "Pale?"
Mitchell: "No, a glass will be enough."

Kovar: "Why can't I get this electricity through my head?"

Prof. Foster: "Too much resistance."

Kovar: "What's that over there?"
Prof. Compton: "That's a locomotive boiler."

Kovar: "Why do they boil the locomotives?"
Prof. Compton: "To make the locomotive tender."

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head
And settled down to drill.
He pecked and pecked and pecked away
And wore away his bill.

Levine: "Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?"

Wilcock: "Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

Horvitz: "You look sweet enough to eat."
She: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Aulizio: "When I dance with you, I feel as if I were treading on the clouds."

Madeline: "Don't kid yourself, those are my feet."

Prof. Brooks: "What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world?"

Bud Riley: "Blondes."

Your teeth are like the stars he said
And pressed her hand so tight
And he spoke the truth for like the stars
Her teeth came out at night.

Panek: "I took eight sittings today."
Bobrowiecki: "Are you having your picture painted?"

Panek: "No, I'm learning how to skate."

Remillard: "Niec, you're a liar."
Niec: "Where I come from that means fight."

Remillard: "Well, why don't you fight?"
Niec: "Because I ain't where I come from."

Landlord: "Professor Frey formerly occupied this room. He invented an explosive."

Menard (the prospective tenant): "I suppose those spots on the ceiling are his explosive."

Landlord: "No, those spots are Professor Frey."

Mrs. Gourley: "On your way home, will you ask that girl at the store to —."

Mr. Gourley: "The one with the blue eyes, blond hair and dimples?"

Mrs. Gourley: "Never mind, I'll get it myself."

Prof. Busby: "How many times have I told you to get to class on time?"

Dwyer: "I don't know, I thought you were keeping score."

Mello: "Is the proprietor in? I want some screen doors."

Gundersen: "He's in, but he's out o'doors."

A Morning In The Senior Lab—1937:

8:30—Roll call.
8:31—Tripp, Gundersen, and Simmons get to work.
8:32—Singie hollering, "Pay up you guys."
8:45—Remainder of the class rolls into the lab.
8:50—Dwyer arrives (late as usual).
9:15—The class gets to work.
9:20—Time out for lunch.
9:45—Dwyer, Frost, and Aulizio go out to play the boards.
10:00—Kenney and Mitchell go downstairs to play checkers. Horvitz and Levine start arguing. Armitage and Chace enter discussion as soon as word "woman" is mentioned.
10:15—Wrestling matches:
 Gundersen vs. Wilcock
 Horvitz vs. Levine
 Aulizio vs. Mike Riley
10:45—Time out for testing strength on the tensile strength machine. Al Ramsbotham champ, as usual.
10:50—Bud Riley caught squirting water.
11:00—Entire class retires to the back room for community singing and stories (shovels applied freely).
11:30—Mr. Brooks enters and the class reluctantly returns to the lab.
11:45—Fellows sneak back one by one to look out the windows.
11:55—A mad dash for the exit and yells of "Gimmie a smoke."

"Advice is like kissing: it costs nothing and is a pleasant thing to do."

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." (No insinuation intended).

"Man is to man either a god or a wolf." Who said that?

THROUGH THE TEXTILE KEYHOLE

(continued)

What happened to Singie's high school ring?

Who won the checker championship between Mitchell and Kenny?

Why the windows in the back room were suddenly cleaned by some of our more industrious students? Did some one new move next door? Hmm!

Did you know that Mike Goldberg is one of the gayest men about town? Also the surrounding towns.

It must be something that causes Bud Riley to travel all that distance.

Fischer, the quietest boy in the school, certainly makes himself heard as he pounds his way through the bridge when he leaves assemblies at 3:45.

What was more enjoyable than those jam sessions "out back" where we would pound out tunes? Benny Goodman? Who is he?

How did Harry Wilcock lose his front teeth?

You should meet some of Stan Koczera's acquaintances.

We'd also like to know why—

The lab on Friday afternoons either resembled "The Deserted Village" or an exaggerated version of "The Swing-It Frolics"?

Why the Brockton Fair was so popular with Horvitz and Levine and Chace and Wilcock?

How does Bud Riley get so much water in one little rubber tube?

We think Harold Williams is keeping something from us.

If Remillard drinks much more beer, he will look like a beer barrel.

Which reminds us that if Panek eats at the Chinese Restaurant a little more, he will resemble a native of China.

Did you know that Ed Gundersen is a prominent member of the "She Done Him Wrong Club"? Ditto for Chace.

Who started all this, anyway?

HORROR-

NAME	NICKNAME	APPEARANCE
Russell Armitage	Rut	Carefree
Joseph Aulisio	Joe	Athletic
Cameron Baker	Cowboy	Worried
Henry Bobrowiecki	Bobbo	Pasty
Kenneth Chace	Ken	Pugnacious
Elmer Diggle	Tarzan II	Esquire
Thomas Dwyer	Tom	Boyish
Gunnar Erickson	Eric	Natty
Raymond Fischer	Ray	Meek
Allen Frost	Al	Important
Edwin George	Ed	Athletic
Meyer Goldberg	Mike	Punch Drunk
Edgar Gundersen	Ed	Rotund
John Hillman	Johnny	Carefree
Milton Horvitz	Marny	Jovial
Leo Kenny	Bing	Solemn
Mark Knowlton	Farmer	Wistful
Stanley Koczera	Muscles	Gawky
Edward Kosiba	Casey	Indifferent
Paul Kovar	Tarzan I	Surly
Edmund Levine	Yud	Uprighteous
Harold McCormick	Barfly	Sleepy
Antone Mello	Duck Feet	Comical
Walter Mitchell	Walt	Lanky
Frank Niec	Pigmy	Little
Ferdinand Panek	Fred	Gawky
Alan Ramsbotham	Al	Athletic
Ernest Remillard	Remmy	Brutish
C. Leo Riley	Bud	Wiry
Harold Riley	Mike	Lively
Madeline Robinson	Tuffy	Attractive
Walter Schofield	Walt	Dignified
Gordon Simmonds	Jasper	Distinctive
Norman Singleton	Singie	Suave
Benjamin Slom	Benny	Bulky
Earl Smith	Milkman	Tired
Elbert Tripp	Trippy	Studious
Harry Wilcock	'Arry	Sheepish
Harold Williams	Buzz	Playboy

SCOPE

HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Margy	To get a good car	Where's a good parking place?
Drawing	To impress Mr. Brooks	What a funny man
Saying nothing	To be an artist	Too much
Smoking	To draw	Me old man —
Discussions	To be a city slicker	Who's got a match?
Penny-pinching	To be like Bill Tilden	Shore Mike
Matching	To be on time	Late again
Small tools	To be a machinist	Hi ya?
Watching his locker	To be an electrician	Done your steam?
Hamburgers	To be boss	I'm boss
Basketball	To sing	You hot ticket
Arguing	To invent things	That's the style
Whoopee pies	To spring a good pun	Heh-heh
Hiding things	To pitch	Aw, cut it out
Talking	To make noise	Gimme a bite
Singing	To be a crooner	Boo-boo
Wise cracking	To get married	Let me see
Arguing	To win an argument	I'm right
Talking	To be a designer	Betcha a quarter
Asking foolish questions	To be understood	It's mine
Singing Irish songs	To be a writer	I'm telling you something
Slinging it	To have more girl friends	I wasn't there
Talking	To be a soldier	For crying out loud
Sleeping at lectures	To get a certain nurse	Uh-huh
Catalogues	To have no homework	Scram, will you
Eating	To have a date	What is this?
Sports	To be a big shot	You buzzard
Swearing	To go on a bat	You punk
Crazy inventions	To be an inventor	Tsk-tsk
Lecturing	To be a doctor	Scare me
Keeping quiet	To be a secretary	Oh, no
P. G.	To be a lady killer	Got a butt
Playing the boards	To hit the boards	Got any dough?
Truesdale	To clean up	Pay up
Slicing baloney	To own a delicatessen	Is zat so!
Milk	To own a dairy	Oh, yeah!
Work	A little home for two	That's not my method
Getting addresses	To impress the faculty	Hey, Mr. Brooks
Dames	To dodge Mr. Brooks	Forget it

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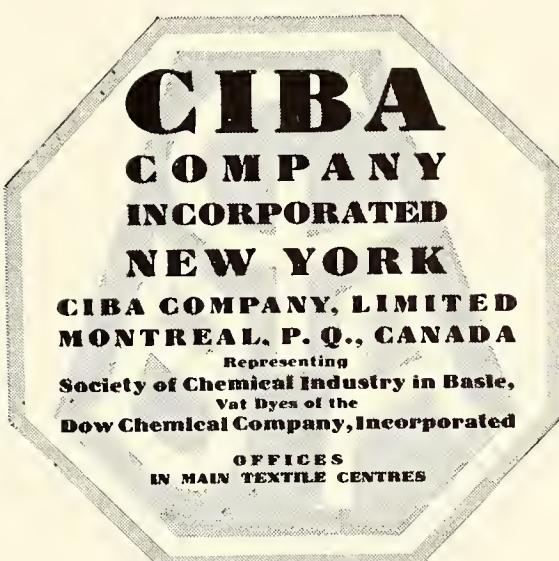
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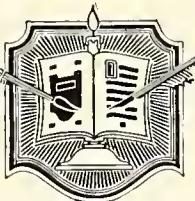
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